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CTION FOLLOWS BALLOT RECOUNT

niversity City No. 11 Longwood and South Broadway Are the Pre incts Involved.

Eighteen Republican and Demo de election judges and clerks no served in three precincts i Louis County in the primary ng. 7, were indicted today by th a Louis County grand jury o res of making false or er returns from the ballot ast in their precincts. Seven o

The precincts in which irregular s were indicated by the indict ents and the persons indicted in ach are as follows: ood Precinct, 9703 Sout

adway — Republican judges rge H. Sandusky, 128 West Etta nue and Emil Klamert, 112 Virginia avenue: Helen ler, 9632 South Broadway, ran clerk. Democratic F. B. Schroeder, 111 East avenue, and George Wil-East Cleveland avenue; nd Linda Hondemp, 9910 South roadway, Democratic clerk.

South Broadway Precinct, 190 offmeister Avenue — Republican dges, Sam Reinhold, 601 Roosem. 807 Military road; and Marie Bekman, 328 Noffmelster avenue, Appublican Clerk. Democratic dres, Ben Albers Sr., 344 Hoff-mister avenue, and Frank J. avenue and Frank J. phie Breeher, 350 Louisa

Democratic clerk. rsity City Precinct No. 11, Bend boulevard and University tracks - Republican judges, sie E. Schultz, 7117 Linavenue, and Henry Taake se, 7043 Pershing avenue, ublican clerk. Democratic res, J. C. Meehan, 7139 Waterenue, and Frang Goggin, ssel, 7133 Waterman avenue,

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majorities for candidates sup- latter odds. ed by the Clayton "Courthou while University City No. 11 one vote majority over the use ring" candidates for riff and Coroner. This precinct expected to return a big ma-Mrs. Schultz, one of the Press. judges in University City preent, stated she knew of no on for the indictment, and that few sections. thing was regular so far as and observed in her precinct. however, and the precipitation was mine the number of persons ensame precinct, said she served ould not have known how to anything dishonest in an elec-

nformal way by the judges she said. "When we countoff names and tallying. nothing irregular and do ceall there was any oppornity for the commission of any

NDICTED IN NEW YORK REGISTRATION INQUIRY

by Grand Jury Called for Purpose.

YORK, Oct. 29.-More in 100 persons involved in inof alleged illegal registrain New York City were intoday.

special grand jury called to sider evidence gathered by arge Z. Medalie, a special deputy ney-General, disposed of 10 ts, each involving more

ictments were being prethis afternoon by members le's staff.

TOTAL POSSIBLE VOTE OF 43,084,257, BASED ON NATION WIDE REGISTRATION

14,000,000 Increase Over

1924 Poll-About 35

Pct. Women-Nearly 90

Per Cent of Eligible Vote

May Be Cast, Compared

THERE has never been an at-

I tempt by any governmental agency to determine in ad-

vance the number of persons en-titled to participate in a national election. The Associated Press,

through its correspondents, has gathered these statistics and here-

with shows the number eligible to vote Nov. 6. The figures are ap-proximate because registration has not ended in all states. In many

cases the registration was deter-mined county by county. In cases were figures were not obtainable estimates were made by various

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-Forty-

three million men and women have

qualified to participate in the pres-

idential election Nov. 6. The total

is an increase of nearly 14,000,000

over the vote cast in 1924 and far

other years, would indicate the stay-

417 four years ago.

If the statement of a total pos-

cluding St. Louis, follows:

Estimates of Total Vote.

the potential number of voters

that the total vote will be about

"The figures showing the total

number of registered persons in

years of age and over, who are dis-

"Reports throughout the country

of greatly increased registration in

dicate a total vote at this year's

Simon Michelet, president of the

National Get-out-the-Vote Club of

Washington, estimates a popular

poll of 37,000,000. He believes the

women's votes will be about 4,000,-

Prohibition, Religion and Radio.

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There are a number of reasons

not exceed 45,000,000.

election of 38.000,000."

exceeds figures of former years.

state officials.

With 50 Pct. Before.

Possible 1928 Vote and Vote Cast in 1924

Following is the estimate of the total possible vote of 1928 by Clerks Charged With states, compared with the vote in

	1924:		
	State. 19281	Registration.	1924 Vote
	Alabama	300,000	166,59
	Arizona	105,388	73.96
	Arkansas	343,553	138,53
	California	2,313,816	1,281,77
1	COMPTAGO	375,000	342.26
-	Connecticut	623,973	400.29
3/	Delaware	120,085	90,86
Г	Florida	250,000	109.15
L	Georgia	495,269	166,57
	idano	185,000	148,29
- 54	Illinois	3,260,000	2 470 06
	Indidild	1,465,000	1,272,39
	10wa	1,000,000	976,88
,	Kansas	750.000	662.45
	Kentucky	850,000	815,33
h.	Louisiana	370,000	121,95
n	Maine	307,000	192,19
	Maryland	663,732	358.03
-	Massachusetts	1,720,778	1,129,909
	Michigan	2,000,000	1,160,29
	Minnesota	1,250,000	822,14
	Mississippi	300,000	112,51
- 63	Missouri	1.504,000	1,307,98
	Montana	241,000	174,12
	Nebraska	750,000	464,16
	Nevada	43,500	26,92
)-	New Hampshire	230,000	164,76
s.	New Jersey	1,771,000	1,088,05
0,	New Mexico	130,000	112.83
n	New York	4,875,721	3,256,31
-	North Carolina	700,000	482,68
у.	North Dakota	257,000	199,08
	Ohio	2,750,000	2,016,23
le	Oklahoma	800,000	528,41
_	Oregon	427,446	279,48
n	Pennsylvania	3.943,000	2,144,85
-	Rhode Island	269,860	210,11
	South Carolina	200,000	50,75
ts	South Dakota	250,000	203,86
of.	Tennessee	423,000	300,27
,,	Texas	1.500,000	657.50
	Utah	170,000	156,99
	Vermont	175,000	223,72
	Virginia	300,000	
	Washington	550,000	421.549 583,669
n	West Virginia	853,133	840.77
-	Wisconsin	1.000 000	79.90
	Wyoming	100,000	78.30
h	m-1-1-	12 084 957	29,001,41
	Totals	10,001,201	20,001,11

How to Mark Your Ballot

THE Board of Election Commissioners has prepared an advertisement, which appears on Page 24 of this edition of the Post-Dispatch, giving de-tailed official instructions to voters as to the exact manner in which ballots are to be marked in the election Nov. 6.

A statement issued by the St. Louis Bar Association showing how to vote for judicial candidates and the candidate for Circuit Attorney recommended by the Bar Association, will be found on Page 15.

\$4,000,000 BET IN NEW YORK ON RESULT OF THE ELECTION

Firm Announces Wager of \$40,000 to \$10,000 That Hoover Will Win.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-It was reported from the financial district Pittsburg today that more than \$4,000,000 today that more than \$4,000,000 had been wagered on the outcome of the presidential election, with the added news that about \$6. Lindell avenue; and Mrs. Jes- had been wagered on the outcome the added news that about \$6,woratic clerk.

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boxes of the 121 voting commissioners, 42 Broadway. ast is two to five years in the to 1. The report was that Smith per cent of the total vote. The perbackers were holding out for 4 to centage probably will be smaller in precincts 1. Bernard Baruch was said to towns and rural sections. ed in the indictments returned have bet \$25,000 on Smith at the

against reform ticket candi- SIX-INCH SNOWFALL IN KANSAS AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA AREA

General Rains in Southwest; Precipitation Welcomed by Wheat Growers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29.an judges in University City pre-and Central Nebraska today, piling United States, according to the cen-and Central Nebraska today, piling United States, according to the cen-

up to a depth of six inches in a sus of 1920, was 54,421,832. No Temperatures were not severe, greater, but this does not deter-

welcomed by wheat growers. Rainfall was reported generally in the Southwest, with the possiher first expereince, and that bility that falling temperatures

CLOUDY, PROBABLY WITH RAIN, COOL TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

IN JUDGING

JUDGES.

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Official 'orecast USE JUDGMENT for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and to morrow, proba-

bly with rain; continued cool. Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomor.ow, possibly rain or snow except in 000 more than in 1924. extreme east portion; con-

for the marked increase in regis-Illinois: Partly tration. The injection of the procloudy to cloudy hibition and religious issues into the campaign accounts for a large morrow, possibly part. The radio undoubtedly has rain in extreme also contributed, due to its greatly south portion; no increased use by political orators. decided change in temperature.

CHEERING THRONG GREETS GOV. SMITH IN BALTIMORE

Governor's Salute Fired by Members of National Guard - Participates in Hour's Parade.

MAY ASSAIL HOOVER IN SPEECH TONIGHT

With Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Nominee's Wife and Daughter Are Guests at Democratic Luncheon.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29.—Gov. Alred E. Smith, Democratic presidential candidate, arrived in Bal-timore at 2:50 p. m. today, being greeted by a Governor's salute fired by members of the National Guard,

and by the cheers of a throng of

people banked on the green slopes of Mount Royal Station. As the Governor walked from his private train, he was greeted by his wife and his elder daughter All of those entitled to vote will not do so, however, for a study of Mrs. John A. Warner, whose husband accompanied the Governor.

the vote of other elections has The party then made its way shown a considerable percentage through the station and police made a lane through the dense not exercising their privilege. A conservative estimate, based on crowd of cheering spectators. Pre-ceded by Gov. Smith, who was clasely followed by Gov. Richie of estimated increase in actual votes cast, nevertheless, would be about 6,500,000 over 1924. This would its way to the waiting automobiles which carried Smith and his party make the estimated vote more than in a parade through the downtown 35,500,00, compared with 29,091,section.

Crowds flowed over the streets sible vote be accepted as approxi-mately correct and viewed in leaving at best only a narrow lane through which the official automoconnection with competent esti-mates of the number of eligible voters in the country, it will be seen that this year there may be nearly 90 per cent of the eligible vote cast, instead of the estimate biles crawled at snail's pace as the parade wended through the business section of the city and several times the throng swept through p lice lines to temporarily halt progress.

Gov. Smith, standing in the back

of about half in previous elections. of the car, waved greetings a the crowds in the streets and in win Registration in Big Cities.

The registration in seven of the dows of the buildings along the largest cities of the country, inroute, while Mrs. Smith sat smiling in the machine, partly hidden by New York City2,023,654 massive bouquets that had been Chicago1,389,742 presented to her Philadelphia 730,497

The Governor was accompanied St. Louis 362,088 to Baltimore by Senator William Cabell Bruce of this State and Baltimore 309,962 Boston298,439 Howard Bruce, Democratic nation-. . 183,773 al committeeman for Maryland, Noted in the 1928 tabulation is who boarded his special train at Aberdeen, Gov. Ritchie jointed the nominee for the tour through the

Just before reaching here. Gov week. The information comes state having shown a startling jump from W. L. Darnell & Co., betting in the registration of women. It has to remain overnight in Baltimore,

ocratic women of Maryland. As the wives of the two standard deter bidding.

bearers of Democracy rose from their places of honor to be photographed together, the hundreds of William Tyler Page, clerk of the women at the luncheon cheered House of Representatives, who for and and applauded. many years has made a close study Mrs. Smith wore a brown flat of election figures, estimates that

crepe frock with a small hat to match, while Mrs. Wilson wore 'may not exceed 45,000,000" and black satin and a tri-cornered black hat trimmed with small green 38,000,000. In a statement prepared feathers.

for the Associated Press he says: The head table was banked with "The total number of votes cast in 1924 was 29,091,417. The numflowers, gifts to the first lady of New York, as Mrs. Smith and her ber of citizens of voting age in the elder daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner, were ushered to their places after having been escorted doubt the number today is much directly to the Knights of Columbus Building from their train. titled to vote. Registration and

tional Committeewoman from Maryland, headed the delegation of Baltimore women who met Mrs Smith and her daughter at the station.

After eliminating all persons 21 Gov. Smith to Deliver 4 Speeches This Week. qualified for one reason or another. By the Associated Press.

the potential number of voters may WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 29.-With four speeches ahead of him "There are no bases upon which n the last week before election. the number can be computed with Gov. Smith today reached that any degree of accuracy. The age stage of the presidential race which basis is inaccurate and, in the abhe predicted soon after his notifi sence of the grand total of regiscation would be the turning point tered persons, any discrepancy beof the campaign. tween the number of those voting Democratic presidential and those not voting is conjec-

nominee is a firm believer in strong ampaign finishes, having practiced it in his gubernatorial races on the theory that thousands wait until the final week to make up their minds which way to vote.

Rested after a week-end stay at kob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, at Claymont, the Governor motored to Wilmington and boarded his special train at 1:30 p. m. His arrival at the Mount Royal Station in Baltimore was to be followed with a parade of an hour through the industrial and business centers was o follow, terminating at the Hotel Belvedere. Gov. Smith's supporters thought

he would take another oral fling

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GOV. SMITH TO HAVE THE LAST WORD BY RADIO IN CAMPAIGN

Democratic Nominee to Speak After Talk by Hoover on Election Eve.

from New York, and Herbert Hoover from his home in Palo Alto. Cal., will make their final appeals by radio to the voters of the coun-

word. He will face a microphone here at 9 o'clock Central time, as Hoover is turning away from one on the other side of the continent. In order to reach all parts of the country, the Republican campaign committee was obliged, because of a difference of three hours in time etween California and the Atlan-

LINDBERGH COMING HOME FROM MEXICO TO CAST VOTE

Colonel Then Will Return to Visi Ambassador Morrow; Kills Antelope From Plane.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Oct. 29. Having shot an antelope from his plane. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has left the Hal Mangum ranch in Coahuila, Mexico, for another ranch in Chihuahua, Eagle Pass residents who had been entertaining Lindbergh said today on their return here.

Col. Lindbergh shot the antelope, they said, after a 20-mile chase in an attempt to get close enough to his quarry to shoot it. First reports were that a Col. McNab fron Mexico Ciy had shot the antelope Maryland, the party finally wended its way to the waiting automobiles on the Mangum ranch said Lindbergh did the

The flying Colonel also killed ranch, Col. Lindbergh plans to turn to St. Louis to vote, af

States Ambassador Dwight Morrov CITY GETS \$33,200 FOR

Sells 400 Shares of the 16,000 i Accepted in Payment of Mill

tal of \$33,200, by the city, which received 16,000 shares of the stock in settlement of its mill tax claims against the old United Railways Co. ness to sell its stock as one lot or in blocks of 400 shares or more.

APPEAL OF CONDEMNED PAIR REFUSED BY SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-The Supreme Court today rejected the appeal of Mrs. Ada Bonner le Boeuf and Dr. T. E. Dreher, under dertook to hitch-hike to San Frantentence to be hanged for murdering the woman's husband, James L. le Boeuf, in St. Mary's Parish, Louisiana. They asked for a review of their

conviction, but the Court found no reason for such action. Beadle, convicted with them and sentenced to life imprisonment, did not appeal. It was charged that Beadle's boat was used by Mrs. Le Boeuf and Dreher in the process of putting Le Boeuf out of the way.

ONCE THRIVING BUGGY FIRM

ceived in Year; Debts \$14,000, Assets \$8889. A voluntary petition in bank

ruptcy, citing liabilities of more Co. of 1207 Rutger street, one a prosperous concern, in Federal Court today. The directors, in keep the concern solvent.

and Robert L. McClaran, a director, voted the petition at a meeting last Wednesday. The concern at one time was one of the largest producing units for buggies in the United States, its directing head being Russell E. Gardner, who sought to develop large scale production of buggies at a minimum price. The business began to decline with the rise of the motor

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- On the eve of election day, Gov. Smith

In closing the most extensively broadcast political debate in history, Gov. Smith will have the last

tict coast, to put Hoover on the air at 8 o'clock Central time.

After a visit on the Chihuahua which it is said he will return Mexico for a visit with Unit

BLOCK OF STREET CAR STOCK

Tax, at \$83. A block of 400 shares of Public Service Co. preferred stock has been sold at \$83 a share, for a *o-The city advertised its willing-Only three bids were received, and after it had crossed out to sea on

boxes of the 121 voting in the county on primary penalty upon conviction for on of the election laws in g a false return on the bal
boxes of the 121 voting in the registration of women. It has been impossible to ascertain the total number of women entitled to vote, but, based on the known segment of the last Democratic President, and that it has \$20,000 against \$10.

This firm stated that Saturday it had placed \$40,000 against \$10.

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Louisiana Man and Woman, Sentenced to Hang for Murder,

VOLUNTARILY IN BANKRUPTCY Orders for Only 55 Vehicles Re-

than \$14,000 and assets of \$8889, was filed by the Banner Buggy their brief, stated the company had, received orders for only 55 buggles in the last year, and that this volume of business was inadequate to Benjamin L. Beall, president,

ZEPPELIN OFF NOVA SCOTIA IN RETURN TO GERMANY; STOWAWAY FOUND ABOARD

American Naval Officers Making Return Trip Aboard Graf Zeppelin



IS STOWAWAY ON **GRAF ZEPPELIN**

Clarence Terhune, 19, of of 292 North Union Bl., Once in Similar Ad-

venture on Steamer.

The first trans-Atlantic air line stowaway in history is a St. Louis boy, Clarence Terhune, 19 years old, who, until three months ago lived with his half-sister and brother-in-iaw, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hall, at 2922 North

Union boulevard. Terhune is the son of Charles Terhune, a barber, who killed his wife and himself at their home, 1419A Francis street, last july 12. At that time the boy was a stow

of the Los Angeles.

LOG OF GRAF ZEPPELIN

12.54 a. m. (St. Louis time)— Left Lakehurst, N. J., bound for

MONDAY, OCT. 29.

land, off Rhode Island coast.

5:05 a. m.-Headed out to sea

near Great Point, Nantucket Island.

9:15 a. m.-Reported about 90

1 p. m.-Reported by wireless

miles off Cape Sable, Nova Scotia,

Week-End Collections

at Walgreen's.

For the third time in two years

week-end collections, after com-pelling C. A. Holcomb, the man-

Holcomb and a Negro porter

robbers entered. They ordered the

compelled Holcomb to go to the

Catherine Augustine, 7209 Lind-

over avenue, Maplewood, arrived

combination, the cashier,

and was forced to stand

ager, to open the safe.

were

hands raised.

of postage stamps.

kept in the place for protection

away on a ship in the Pacific. He was found upon the Graf Zeppelin at 8 o'clock this morning Only three bids were received, and each for a block of 400 shares. The lighest hid was accepted.

tis flight from Lakehurst, N. J., to Friedrichshafen, Germany, ac-

> This morning young Terhune was discovered sitting on a mail bag. capt. Lehmann put him to work in the galley washing dishes. "The little devil; it's just like

him," Hall exclaimed today when by steamer Laconia. ne heard about the youth's adventure. "He's been doing things like she was 112 miles southeast of that for two years but this is the Cape Sable. biggest job he ever undertook.' Terhune was born and raised in

STORE ON DE BALIVIERE St. Louis, according to Hall, and until two years ago, when he was months on the journey and came so deeply imbued with the spirit of adventure that he re- Two Men Escape With \$700, mained at his parents' home only for brief periods. He roamed from one section

the country to another, pursuing the occupation of caddy from time

Five months ago he suddenly went to the Pacific Coast again and at San Francisco slipped into a Government cruiser and was carried to Nome, Alaska, and back, months ago, established himself at

Hall's apartment and after 10 days vanished again. "His relatives heard no more until they saw the newspapers today. Dispatches from New York stated that he had been working as a caddy at the Rye (N. Y.) Country Club, secretly making plans for his trip. Known as "St. Louis" at Links Where He Was a Caddy,

RYE, N. Y., Oct. 29.-Officers of the Rye Country Club said toaboard the Graf Zeppelin probably was Clarence Terhune. 19-year-old this morning that burglars had caddy, known to his friends at the broken a rear door during said he came from the Missouri had taken \$625 in cash.

City. "I'll be going away any day

now," the caddy was telling his ported that burglars worked the friends mysteriously last week, according to Paul Belluscio, one of the club's golf professionals. that he had saved during the sum- who took \$50 and a shotgun he

AIRSHIP REPORTS IT IS 112 MILES FROM CAPE SABLE

At 1 P. M. St. Louis Time Was 980 Miles From Lakehurst, Making 67 Miles an Hour.

CROSSED TO SEA **NEAR NANTUCKET**

Left Lakehurst at 12:54 A. M., Passed Last Land at 5:05 - Expected to Make Trip in 60 Hours.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 29 .- The Graf Zeppelin was 112 miles southeast of Cape Sable at 2 p. m., Eastern standard time, according to a message picked up here. The Zeppelin's position was given in the message as 42.17 north, 59.12 west. She was flying at an altitude of 1000 feet and her speed was given as 67 miles an hour. At that time she was 980 miles from Lakehurst. Reports of sighting the Graf were received from the steam trawler Widgeon at 7:15 a. m. Eastern standard time; steamer Louis N. Winslow at 8:33 a. m.; liner Laco-

ma at 1:15 a. m. BERLIN, Oct. 29.—The repre-sentative of the Lokal-Anzeiger aboard the Graf Zeppelin today sent a radio message to his news-paper that a 17-year-old American youth had been discovered on the air liner as a stowaway this morn-

Left to right, above: Lieuten-ant-Commander M. R. Pierce, ex-ecutive officer of the Lakehurst station; Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, engineer officer of the U. S. dirig-Crosses Out to Sea North of Nanible Los Angeles, and (below) Lieut. C. E. Bauch, watch officer tucket at 5:05 A. M.

GREAT POINT, Nantucket Island, Mass., Oct. 29.—The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin bade farewell to the United States after a 14-day visit and headed eastward across the Atlantic for the return to its hangar at Friedrichshafen Germany, at 6:05 o'clock this morning, (5:05 St. Louis time). It

left Lakehurst. N. J., at 1:54 a. m. After a speedy trip up the coast from the naval air station at Lak :land behind as it flew swiftly out over Nantucket Sound midway beisland and Monomoy Point light on the long spur which juts from the Southeastern tip of Cape Cod. It was just 4 hours 11 minutes from the time it cleared at Lakshurst.

Aboard were 60 persons including three officers of the United States Navy, one woman and a miscellaneous cargo of freight.
Crosses Out to Sea.

The Zeppelin struck boldly out to sea, heading southeast. A group of early hunters, who wit lighthouse keepers, caught glimpse of the big ship, estimated it was making close to 80 miles an hour and that it was flying at an altitude of about 1600 feet.

Groups on either side of Nan-tucket Sound were not the last to see the giant craft, however. Euthe Walgreen drug store at 500 De gene Larsen, keeper of the lonely Baliviere avenue was need of the robbed this morning. Two men escaped with \$700 in cash, the acceptance of the collections. after company the fower of his lighthouse Sankaty Head lighthouse, the first which rises from a precipitous cliff on the extreme eastern behind the prescription of this island that he watched the counter at 7:40 o'clock when the Zeppelin until it disappeared, southeast course over the Rose and porter to remain where he was and Crown shoals.

front of the store where the safe Lower Manhattan at 3:15 a. m., is. While he was working the and from that time until it left the Miss | mainland there were only brief intervals when it was out of sight or sound of persons on land until it crossed out to sea.

It held its course over Long Island Sound and then picked up At the Black Cat restaurant, day that the youthful stowaway 5614 Delmar boulevard, a few the Rhode Island shore. A few blocks away, employes discovered minutes later it was steering a course over Vineyard Sound and for a short time it appeared as if club as "St. Louis" because the lad night, battered open the safe and it might head northeast for Provincetown, but it soon straightened Joseph R. Kloppenburg. drug-gist at 4874 St. Louis avenue, reout, picking up its bearings, and held east.

Start From Lakehurst Made With-

combination on his safe last night. taking \$84 in cash and \$50 worth

LAKEHURST, N. J. Oct. M.the club's golf professionals.

"He was just the sort who would do that," said Belluscio. "He left his confectionery at 5468 Wabada here last Friday with about \$50 avenue last night by three men. here last Friday with about \$50 avenue last night by three men from the Naval Station hangar

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HOOVER TO MAKE FIVE MORE TALKS **BEFORE ELECTION**

Pueblo, Colo., Added to Schedule - Nominee to Speak for Half-Hour There Saturday Night.

TO EXPLAIN FULLY FARM RELIEF STAND

Others Will Be Delivered at Cumberland, Md.; Louisville, Ky.; St. Louis and Palo Alto, Cal.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- Herbert Hoover is to make five more set addresses before his cause is submitted to the voters of the country one week from tomorrow.

Four of them will be crowded into a space of 48 hours on his flying trip back to his California home to vote, the fourth of these to be delivered at Pueblo, Colo This city was added last night to his itinerary, necessitating a complete change of schedule between St. Louis and Palo Alto.

Instead of striking northwestward from St. Louis Friday night for Nebraska and Wyoming, the Republican presidential candidate will cross Missouri overnight, then pass through Kansas from east to west, and then across Colorado and go diagonally across Utah to Og- here soon after midnight and at

The Pueblo speech will be delivered at 7 o'clock Saturday night station and will be broadcast to sailors who have been in constant

will Not Speak on Sunday. While the special train will make night. a 15-minute stop at Salt Lake City, there will be no speech there swiftly. The passengers were oras the nominee will adhere to his dered aboard. The ground crew, rule against political talks on more than 300 sailors trained to Sunday. Senator Reed Smoot such events by frequent handling and other Republican leaders of of the Los Angeles, marched to Utah will join him there and con- their posts and grasped the air

. The first address in the final drive of the campaign will be made great ship stirred through the Krueger of the Aeronautical Test- to appear. land, Md., at 8:25 p. m. Thursday, three and a half hours after the Republican standard bearer leaves Washington. It will be limited to a quarter of an hour and will be

ville, Ky., where the nominee will spend an hour and a half Friday, from 10:10 a. m. until 11:40, and will participate in an extensive street procession before speaking in front of the Jefferson County Thursday night his special train

ser, W. Va., where Walter S. Hal- walls and ripping its silver flanks trip. National Committeeman, and other leaders of that State

at 3:07 p. m. and Vincennes at 3:35 p. m. The next halt will be structure. at 5:30 p. m. at Salem, Ill., the birthplace of William Jennings "Weigh ship," an officer called birthplace of William Jennings

The train will reach St. Louis hold. The Graf Zeppelin lifted its about 7:30 p. m. and remain until head slowly and then a roar of live great engines will speck from five great engines will speck from five great engines will be a standard over Long Labord. 11 p. m. Hoover will speak from five great engines split the night. 8:30 p. m. to 9:30. This will be the major address of the trip and Graf Zeppelin shot upward and in it the nominee will give an extended exposition of his farm relief program and the manner in
which he believes it would operate
to ameliorate conditions.

circled majestically overhead. It
swung about the air station and
then headed eastward.

During the first hour of flight
Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander

a. m., and Herington, where the time of arrival is 12:15 p. m. Announcement w.

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The first Colorado town to be visited is Eads, at 4:52 p. m., with Ordway the next at 6:20 p. m.
Forty minutes later the special is due at Pueblo for a half-hour stay.

Salida will be reached at 10 p. m.

The cost was \$5 a pound, and the cargo includes a bale of cotton, a bar of copper plates and two typewriters. It was stated that the mental the remainder of the State will be received. and the remainder of the State will merchandise would be auctioned be crossed during the night, with and the proceeds distributed to the arrival at Green River, Utah, set crew.

Hoover is to reach Palo Alto at 1:30 p. m. one week from today loaded aboard. The letters and and by the America Another to Secretard and at 5 p. m. will make his last postcards had been collected in New the Navy follows: address of the campaign, a 15-minute talk to the voters of the country from the study of his home on

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cents each. They were brought to the campus of Stanford University.

Lakehurst on the regular trains.

The Zeppelin weighed off just 14 days after her arrival. It was on country."

which your department has extended to us during our visit in this considerably south of the great circle course on a line with Cape Finders

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

10e a copy.

Waiting for News That Never Came



MRS. H. C. MACDONALD, wife of the lone Atlantic flyer, Lieutenant Commander Macdonald, and her son, Ian, photographed at home in London. Almost two weeks ago, Macdonald took off in a tiny airplane in an effort to fly from Newfoundland to England. He has not been heard from

ZEPPELIN SIGHTED OFF NOVA SCOTIA. Continued From Page One.

1:54 a. m. (12:54 a. m. St. Louis Eckener. time) started for Friedrichshafen. Mrs. C from the platform in the public parture had remained in doubt, square just outside the railroad Zero hour for the ground crew of the Mountain States, as it will be attendance on the great ship since Hoover's only address in those its arrival from Europe two weeks ago today was first set for 5 p. m., York. and was then advanced to mid-

with him during the run to monster, and the huge doors of the hangar were opened.

An officer gave an order.

the Graf Zeppelin's arrival.

clear of the hangar, and so had passed one of the most perilous moments of any flight. For one of the greatest dangers is the possibility of some gust of wind pushing the ship against the hangar weeks' old Chow dog on the return to the ship against the hangar weeks' old Chow dog on the return to the ship against the hangar weeks' old Chow dog on the return to the ship against the hangar weeks' old Chow dog on the return to the ship against the hangar weeks' old Chow dog on the return to the ship against to Attorney for the ship against the hangar weeks' old Chow dog on the return to the ship against the hangar weeks' old Chow dog on the return to the ship against the hangar weeks' old Chow dog on the return to the ship against the hangar weeks' old Chow dog on the return to the ship against the hangar weeks' old Chow dog on the return to the ship against the hangar weeks' old Chow dog on the return to the ship against the hangar weeks' old Chow dog on the return to the ship against the hangar weeks' old Chow dog on the return to the ship against the ship agains clear of the hangar, and so had the Ufa Film Co., Berlin. against the steel bulkheads.

Out in the night the Zeppelin twisted toward the North and After leaving Louisville. Hoover will cross into Indiana, his special stopping for five minutes at North Vernon at 1:05 p. m. Washington at 3:07 p. m. and Vincepper at 3: blown against the towering steel

out.

great farming sections.

There will be halts in Kansas at Lomax, Herington, Scott City and Horace, with the exact hours not yet fixed, except as to Lomax, where the train will arrive at 8 a. m., and Herington, where the time of arrival in the conditions of the Graf Zeppelin, dispatched three messages of thanks for the creeption given while in America.

One was addressed to the commanding officer here, one to the Secretary of the Navy and one to President Coolidge.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, dispatched three ast. A short time after it disappeared in the dark, observers at the Long Island flying fields sighted the airship heading east, nosing upward and sailing into a moderately stiff head wind.

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32 Bags of Mail.

South and cruised along the sea-board, making a flight over New Great Circle Course. York before turning about and By the Associated Press. landing at this airport.

Dr. Eckener sald soon after he arrived he planned to remain in America not more than 14 days be- her homeward journey. America not more than 14 days because he feared that a longer stay would result in bad weather for a landing on the other side at the end of his return flight. He expects the return to take 50 to 60 hours, while the Graf Zeppelin might encounter by the cast was flight took 1114 the cast was flight took 11 the east-west flight took 1114 tent rain soon after leaving the following radio message sent at tent rain soon after leaving the 6:45 a. m. today by her husband eastern soas of the United State of the Listed State of the Liste

The passengers on the return trip of the Zeppelin are:

ecutive officer of Lakehurst Naval Station: Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, the committee was created last engineer officer of the Los An- April, and that when Hague was ON WAY TO GERMANY geles. and Lieut. C. E. Bauch, subpened on July 16, he was obwatch officer of the Los Angeles liged to wait until 30 minutes becounting his address to the Demo-

> Pa., wife of George L. Adams, re- has elapsed. It is now evident that tired business man.

> of the Ullman Jesser Co., New political reasons." ork.
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> Col. Allen Miller, New York and pointed by the 1928 legislature to

Almeida Syndicate. Paul M. Marko, head of a brookyn storage battery company. John C. Ingram, newspaper correspondent, replacing Carl Von

Wiegand. The original passengers to return, are Ernest Brandenburg, Ger-man Minister of Transportation; day presented to the Mercer Dr. Dekendorf, meteorologist of the County grand jury evdence in con-German Aeronautical Institute; Dr. nection with the refusal of Hague whole length of 778 feet, its 111 tons of weight seemed to heave and tysks: Engineer Book of the Teles Tyszka; Engineer Bock of the Tele-The sailors brought the Graf litz of the Zeiss Optical Co.; Dr. cappelin out as easily as if it were Ludwig Dettman, painter; Rolf funken company; Engineer Schir-Washington. It will be limited to a quarter of an hour and will be Hover's only speech in Maryland. The next will be made at Louis-ville, Ky., where the nominee will will be May dirigible Los Angeles since ville, Ky., where the nominee will a little of the Zeiss Optical Co.; Dr. Ludwig Dettman, painter; Rolf Brandt, Walter Keffler of the Ull-have huddled under the tail of the Navy dirigible Los Angeles since ville, Ky., where the nominee will

Whistles Salute Departing Craft as It Passes New York. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- The Graf

Nosing inland, she tilted upward "NORRIS MADE A MISTAKE"

plainly visible.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Two I hope Senator Norris feels just as 1,500,000, but expects a vote of radiograms sent by Dr. Eckener comfortable in the more lonesome only 800,000, based on past experifrom the Graf Zeppelin in flight company of Senator Blaine." "Governor Received nere today. The first, ernor Smith is impossible from the in 1924 were 1,195,239. to President Coolidge follows:

we beg permission to express our York he has opposed the farmers feelings of sincere gratitude for of that State in nearly everything the gracious reception which has they wanted. He has reduced their been accorded to us by yourself prices and driven them from the and by the American people."

Great Circle Course.

The passengers on the return rip of the Zeppelin are:

Commander M. R. Pierce, excourse south of the forty-third degree of latitude.

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A Motors perfect. Wonderful weathers.

HOOVER REMAINS FAVORITE CITED FOR CONTEMPT

action Follows Refusal to Appear Before Legislative Investigating Committee.

JERSEY CITY MAYOR

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 29.— Frank Hague, Mayor of Jeresy City, a vice chairman of the Democraic National Committee and a personal friend of Gov. Alfred Smith of New York, today was cited for contempt in refusing to appear before the Case Legislative Investigating Committee, which has been looking into conditions in Hudson County where Hague is a political power.
Assemblyman Barrett, member

of the committee, moved that Hague's action be placed before the bar of the Legislature, which reconvenes on Nov. 19. The motion was carried by a vote of to 2, a strictly party vote.

In a letter read to the commit-

tee declining to appear, the Mayor held himself answerable to the committee's subpena "as well as any other individual," but declared he refused "to become a victim of your present political maneuver-The letter quoted an item published in a Newark newspaper, in which Senator Clarence E. Case, chairman of the committee, said it would be "unfair" to call the Mayor on the eve of the election.

"I do not want the impression created," the letter said, "that I am trying to evade the answering of any questions because, after all, they can just as well be answered after election as they can before

"If you will now fix the date mmediately after election I will Square Garden, then gladly answer your questions as I have been ready to do since last July." The letter recited the fact that

and flight officer of the station. fore adjournment before being They are going as guests of Dr. called. "Since that time," the Mayor

Mrs. Clara Adams, Tannersville, wrote, "four and a half months you delayed calling me until the Donald M. Casto, Columbus, O., eve of an important election. The delay until this later date cannot Joseph D. Jessel, vice president be construed for any other than

London financier, and head of the investigate the conduct and operation of any department or office of State, county or municipal gov-ernment. It received the power to subpena witnesses or records. The membership of the commission is overwhelmingly Republican, Senator Case and Prosecutor

gate New Jersey Registration. By the Associated Press.

he Graf Zeppelin's arrival.

At 1:30 the Graf Zeppelin was ternational News Reels; L. Meier of the hangar and so had the Witten and News Reels; L. Meier of the hangar and so had the Witten and Second Secon Jersey.

John Marshall, assistant to At-

Jersey, today said that his request for assistance in such an investiga- to women. tion, made last week, had been granted and that the bureau would

Zeppelin swung over Lower Man-hattan at 3:15 a. m. today (2:15 a. that a Federal grand jury is now The "solid South," m. St. Louis time), the drone of in session in New Jersey. In case her engines distinctly audible as she sailed over the Statue of Liberty at an allitude of a few hundred obtained before the election Tues-

y the Associated Press. SPARTA, Wis., Oct. 29.—Sena-

eastward over Long Island. SPARTA, Wis., Oct. 29.—Sena-Harbor craft cut loose with tor Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa.

"I have no doubt he will realize 532. President and Secretary of Navy. Howell, Frazier, Borah, Nye, John-by the Associated Press. farmer's standpoint," Brookhart "On leaving your great country continued. "As Governor of New and by the American people."

Another to Secretary Wilbur of of Agriculture. He has never had their support and they will vote "On leaving Lakehurst we feel against him in the presidential elec-

isterre in Northwestern Spain. Even if the ship should remain

north of the forty-third HAMBURG, Oct. 29.—Varying weather conditions over the Atlantic face the Graf Zeppelin on lantic fac

IN ELECTION BETTING ODDS

Only Changes From Last Week Ap-

Betting odds on the presidential election today showed only fractional changes from last week, the changes being confined to the odds against the two candidates' carrying 13 individual states. Hoove remains the favorite among inc bettors to carry the nation, the odds being unchanged, 1 to 4 against Hoover and 21/2 to 1 against Smith. according to Tom Kearney, local

Kearney will bet \$1 that Hoover will lose against \$4, or \$2.50 that Smith will lose against \$1. Odds are based solely on the amount of money placed by supporters of each candidate. Changes in the odds to-day indicated a slight increase in Hoover Money in Michigan, Ohic, West Virginia, Wyoming and Alabama, and an increase in Smith money on Florida, South Carolina, Texas, Nebraska and Wisconsin. On the Missouri gubernatorial

race both candidates were quoted "4 to 5 standoff." That is, Kearney will bet \$4 that either candidate will lose against \$5.

CHEERING THRONG **GREETS GOV. SMITH** IN BALTIMORE Continued From Page One.

at Herbert Hoover tonight, probably in connection with his extra ession statement on farm relief. In New York tomorrow Gov. Smith will prepare for his second speech of the week at Newark, N. J., Wednesday night. On Friday, in the Academy of Music at Brooklyn, he will deliver an address on State issues, and on Saturday night wind up his speaking campaign with a general appeal to the national electorate from Madison

With his Saturday night address, he will have delivered 17 formal campaign speeches in 15 states ex-tending from Massachusetts to Montana and Oklahoma to Maryland. Three will have been made cratic State convention in Roches-Raskob Predicts Victory.

Dozens of telegrams had reached the Governor today praising his Philadelphia speech. Chairman Philadelphia speech. Raskob had something to say about it himself in a statement issued at Claymont.

"At Philadelphia Saturday night," the statement said, "I witnessed a demonstration for the Democratic presidential nominee, which I am informed by members of the party who have traveled throughout the country with him, was similar in comparison with the size of the other cities visited for its enthusiasm and spontaneity. It can mean nothing but victory."

The speech tonight, to be deliv-

ered in the Fifth Regiment Armory, where Woodrow Wilson was nominated in 1912, will be broadcast over the nation beginning at 8 o'clock Central time. TOTAL POSSIBLE VOTE OF

43 084,257, BASED ON NATIONAL REGISTRATION Continued From Page One.

Treasurer Gerard of the Democratic National Committee recently estimated the Democrats had

tee, attributes the increase largely John J. Raskob, chairman of the

begin its work immediately.

It was pointed out in Assistant future well-being of our country says it is "most important to the The "solid South," which is ex-

tion in the Southern states is different from that in other sections of the country. South Carolina, for instance, has a reregistration every 10 years. most of the South, once the voter sirens and whistles as the dirigible soared above them, her lights plainly visible.

in a speech here this afternoon, is registered, the registration holds good as long as he pays his poll 'impossible' from the farmer's tax. Payment of the poll tax, how-A powerful searchlight atop a standpoint, and that his progres- ever, is not always a fair criterion then headed eastward.

During the first hour of flight

Brooklyn hotel picked out the dirigible and followed her course toNorris, had made a "mistake" in

A powerful searchight atop a standpoint, and that his property of the registration and voting. In

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Arkansas, 345,587 persons paid a poll tax in 1924, yet the total vote cast for President was only 138,-Increase in New York.

Texas, which is being watched closely by both Republicans and both Republicans and Democrats this year, has no registration of voters. Gov. Moody estimates the voting strength at In New Mexico the first real



The steady glow of a French importation, the dancing shadows from a New England witch lamp, or the colorful gleam of a bit of modernistic daring—there is a lamp to suit the personality of

DECORATORS

3748 Washington Bl.

Political Speeches Over the Radio

DEMOCRATIC.

Gov. Smith from Baltimore over WJZ, New York, and national hookup of 32 stations at 8 p. m., including KWK, St. Louis; WBAL, Ballimore; KDKA, Pittsburg; WJR, Detroit; KYW, Chicago; WBT, Charlotte; WBS, Atlanta; WMC, Memphis; WSM, Nashville; WHAS, Louisville; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WOAI, San Antonio; KPRC, Houston; WFAA, Dallas; KVOO, Tulsa; KSL, Salt Lake; WAC, Washington; WTAM, Cleveland; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WBAP, Fort Worth; KPO, San Francisco; KGO, Oakland; KFI, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland; WHO, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle.

United States Senator Wagner of New York over WOR and Columbia chain at 9 p. m., including KMOX, St. Louis.

and WGR of Buffalo at 5 p. m.

Louis, at 6:30 p. m. over KMOX.

REPUBLICAN.

work, including KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, at 7 p. m. Attorney-General Albert Ottinger of New York, candidate for Governor, over WJZ network at 5 p. m.

Fred W. Pape, Republican City Chairman, at 6:45 p. m. over KMOX.

registration in its history has been | year of 1,389,742, compared with put into effect this year, and the the vote of 1,064.895 four years

New York, the home State of the contest for the prize of 45 elec-1924 to 2,023,654 this year, an increase of more than 34 per cent. duced before election day.

California, the home State of the Republican standard bearer, that the final result will be late. also has shown a substantial increase. The vote of four years public may have to wait a full day ago was 1,281,778, and the 1928 until election boards can tabulate registration is 2,313,816. The registration there is now divided as hundreds of new polling places have been created and provisions

Democratic 592,161 standing in line to register their Prohibition 17.746 votes if they are unable to enter Socialist 12,872 the polling places before the clos-Declining to state 153,959 ing hour, 6 p. m. Miscellaneous 1,327
Pennsylvania, bulwark of Re-

was visited yesterday for the first time in years by a Democratic presidential nominee, 'as kept statement to the "ssociated Press company with other populous on the registration figures for states in the East in the steady 1928: upward registration trend. The upward registration trend. The 1928 figures are 3,943,000, compared with the vote four years ago of 2,144,852. Philadelphia has registered this year 424,044 men compared with the country is one of the most wholesome developments in our portion of the most wh and 306,453 women, compared with the vote of 338,579 males and

141,743 females in 1924.

	year's registration by other large cities:	sexes in
		Women.
	St. Louis204,789	157,076
•	St. Paul 81,013	68,992
l	Baltimore 188,168	139,119
	Portland, Ore 77,743	67,317

DOLITICAL speakers on the radio today include:

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise over WEAF, WHAM of Rochester George H. Moore, formerly Internal Revenue Collector at St.

Speaker for Democratic State Committee at 10 p. m., over

Dr. Hubert Work and Secretary Mellon over WEAF and net-

William Sacks at 10 p. m., over KWK.

lists are being purged in keeping ago.
with the provisions of the new elec-The so-called foreign vote, center of conflicting claims by the major parties, will be the largest in Democratic presidential nominee, history, according to the Foreign which is the scene of an intense Language Information Service of contest for the prize of 45 electoral votes, has shown great in- pleted a survey of 852 publications, crease in registration. Both major printed in 16 languages. The total political parties are claiming the number estimated is 7,500,000, benefit of the increase. The total compared with 6,200,000 in 1920. up-state potential vote, which is In some states, notably New Jer-normally Republican, is about 19 sey and New York, there have been per cent over 1924 figures. In the charges of fraudulent registration. City of New York, a consistently Boards of election have thrown out Democratic stronghold, the regis-tration leaped from 1,600,113 in registrations, with the possibility

publicanism for generations, which

good of the nation at large.
"The enormous enrollment The following table shows this

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Portland, Ore 7		317 ca are going t
Duluth 2	26,396 23,	
Chicago shows a r	egistration t	his election day."

TONIGHT Democratic.

Kulage's Hall, Warne suth avenues, Twenty-fifth Speakers, Congressman Cochran of the Eleventh candidate for re-election; Sale and O'Neill Ryan, c for the Circuit bench, and to A. Lennon, candidate for Jul the Court of Criminal Cor

POLITICAL MEETIN

Liggett Field, Washing versity campus. (9:30 p. m.) dents' Smith-for-President Speakers, Bennett C. Clark ant regional campaign and McMillan Lewis.

409 South Twenty-second Sixth Ward Negro voters. 1923 North Grand b Twentieth Ward Negro Republican

Monday Club, Maple and Co venues, Webster Groves, Roscoe C. Patterson, can United States Senator; General Stratton Shartel retary of State Charles U. candidates for re-electi Temple Association Hall

son. Speakers, Roscoe C Pason and Forest Donnell, 3300 Sample avenue seventh Ward. Speaker, of State Becker. Socialist.

Jeffla Hall, Jefferson and fayette avenues. Speaker, Ja-H. Maurer, Socialist can

Station KMOX, 6:30 1 George H. Moore, former Color of Internal Revenue, on To

Smith." KMOX, 6:45 p. m., Fred Pape, chairman of the Republic City Committee, "The Campaign in St. Louis." City Committee, KWK, 9:30 p. m., William

nder auspices of Repu

Committee. KWK, 10 p. m., campain app Committee.

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For the gift for that suddenly remembered occa ion, let us know what you wish to expend, and we will send a pleasing and suitable selection direct.

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The targe variety of

buy from your income on Bolland's Special Plan BOLLANDS

Jewelers for 80 Years

The heavy registration indicates

tion Wholesome Development.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-Her-

bert Hoover made the following

"The enormous increase in the

ed in our public affairs hopes if

may continue in the future for the

women in every state in the Union

is both amazing and gratifying. It

is evidence of the fact that the en-

tire electorate is alive to the im-

portance of the issues in this cam-

paign and that the homes of Ameri-

ca are going to participate as nev-

er before in shaping the verdict on

NNENFELD'S

Continuing Tuesday the Fall Season's FIRST Eagerly Awaited "Once-a-Month"

FIVE DOLLAR JALE 1250 Pairs of Broken Lots of Higher-Priced Shoes Reduced to



A season of intense selling activity has left us with broken sizes

styles.

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TIES PUMPS STRAPS OXFORDS STEP-INS

MATERIALS: SUEDE PATENT BLUE KID BROWN KID REPTILE Sizes 21/2 to 8, AAA to C in the lot, but

not in all styles. Spike and Cuban Heels







We have grouped the all together and Tue day offer to you at a great "Once-a-Monta clean-up price of \$2

BABY, TWO AND MAN IN AUTO I wo-Year-Old

Lewis Sweet _Father and er Held as Ca HOMICIDE VE

IN TWO F Carl Carey I Death of Alic Opal Eldermerman Succ

daughter of Mr. a Sweet, 5703 Cabana decapitated yester when an automobile was riding with he everturned at Go iens avenue in other machine. ead was severed aught in the glas dan as the car o The two drivers, Leoney, 5925 Bar were charged with ness and place bonds by a Corone Neither testified, bu

Sweet said the au nal at the stre but Looney assert changed after he Coroner Vitt said grand jury to inves nt as he did not u it could happen i re obeying the s An inquest verdice vas returned today of Miss Alice Stone, and Miss Opal Elde

120 Blair avenue,

to the police each

right of way.

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Miss Elder was p of Cecil Kimre led at City Hospita fractured skull. White, also address, Carey, w veling north reet and lost cont ine, Mrs. Greving

Belleville Man,

er undertaker, e ured skull and es suffered yeste n he was struck streets. Relleville. driven by Ler Me driven by Mr. Swansea, Ill., Seene of the accident A motorist follow everal blocks to a there the youth is had him arrested, S did not stop be for work. H

Chasing a speed torcycle Policem ran down rank Jedlone, 60 3 llen Market lane, s mett streets, last ore slightly injured James L. Angus, uffered fractures njuries Saturday ni was struck by an at en by Miss Cathryne ter of Joseph E. Mar as he was walking

thester road near Other persons ser a automobile acci iouis included Mrs. ion, 76, 1537 South hue; Mr. and Mr reidler, 4241 Harti

ARKET HUNTERS Frank Walker an of Alton, Ill., des ns as market d \$100 and costs ral Judge Davis too leaded guilty to stacks from a mot seippi River Oc

Two Youths Ro Mrs. George Baric t she was held t her purse, contain two youths in no stopped her as in Thurman averance, at 9 o'clock and had red ha

on of the migrator They were arrest ne Warden Harr

POLITICAL MEETINGS TONIGHT

RABY, TWO GIRLS

Year-Old Daughter of

Lewis Sweet Decapitated

-Father and Other Driv-

IN TWO FATALITIES

Death of Alice Stone and

Opal Elder-Louis Zim-

itated yesterday afternoon

mens avenue in a collision with

was severed when she was

The two drivers, Sweet and John

poney, 5925 Bartmer avenue, are charged with criminal care-

ends by a Coroner's jury today.

the police each claimed the

and placed under \$5000

er testified, but in statements

ed "Go" as he drove west,

t Looney asserted the signal

nged after he started north.

ind jury to investigate the acci-

could happen if both drivers

pest Verdict of Homicide.

An inquest verdict of homicide

held without bond when caught.

Mrs. Sybil Greving, a passenger

led that Carey had been

ing at a party before starting

rotests. Mrs. Greving said Miss

was riding on the running

t on the ride and that he drove

board of the machine, a roadster, and was crushed against the tele-

Miss Elder was seated on the

way, and was thrown out as

nachine struck the pole. She

White, also of the Blair

d at City Hospital vesterday of

Mrs. Greving said.

automobile salesman

of the accident.

eville Man, Hurt, Dies

ired skull and internal in-

he was struck at Illinois and

driven by Leroy Stadelman.

suffered yesterday morning

s, Belleville, by an automo-

torist followed Stadelman

blocks to a filling station

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not stop because he was

for work. He was placed

ing a speeding motorist.

rcle Policeman Oscar Pe-

ran down a pedestrian;

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HOMICIDE VERDICT

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Kulage's Hall, Warne and Kos suth avenues, Twenty-fifth Ward Speakers, Congressman John Speakers, Congressman John & Cochran of the Eleventh district andidate for re-election; Moses Sale and O'Neill Ryan, candi or the Circuit bench, and Jose Lennon, candidate for Judge of he Court of Criminal Correction Liggett Field, Washington Un versity eampus, (9:30 p. m.) sta-dents' Smith-for-President rally Speakers, Bennett C. Clark,

and McMillan Lewis. 409 South Twenty-second street Sixth Ward Negro voters.

1923 North Grand boulevard. Twentieth Ward Negro voters

Speakers, Bennett C. Clark, assist ant regional campaign director

Republican Monday Club. Maple and Cedu avenues, Webster Groves. Speaker Roscoe C. Patterson, candidate for United States Senator; Attorne General Stratton Shartel and Se retary of State Charles U. Becker

candidates for re-election, Temple Association Hall, Fergu-on. Speakers, Roscoe C. Patterson and Forest Donnell, attorne 3300 Sample avenue, Twenty venth Ward. Speaker, Secretar of State Becker.

Jeffla Hall, Jefferson and La. fayette avenues. Speaker, James H. Maurer, Socialist candidate for Vice President.

Socialist.

Radio. Station KMOX, 6:30 p. m. George H. Moore, former Collects of Internal Revenue, on "Go Smith."

KMOX, 6:45 p. m., Fred W. Pape, chairman of the Repub "The Hoove Campaign in St. Louis"

KWK, 9:30 p. m., William Sacks, Seet said the automatic traffic ander auspices of Republican State and at the street intersection KWK, 10 p. m., campaign appeal ander auspices of Democratic State

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YOUTH 'DEEPLY SORRY' TWO SUDDEN DEATHS **FOLLOW GIFT OF ROSES** FOR HOLDUP MURDERS

Atlanta Student and Companion in Jail After Confessing Two Killings.

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 29.-Two college youths are in jail today, with a confession of two killings in series of seven holdups held against them.

George Harsh-"Junie" to his fellow students at Oglethorpe Unind Miss Opal Elder, 18, both of versity here—is the author of the confession in the hands of police. red fatally Saturday night when Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole said it was clearly a case of killwere thrown from an autole as it crashed into a tele- ing for a thrill that money couldn't buy. Richard Gray Gallogly also one pole at Thirteenth and Tyler is held. He refused to comment on The verdict named Carl Carey, his companion's story that he drove the automobile used in the hold-Missouri avenue, driver of The confession said Harsh machine, who fled from the ups. was the killer. e, and recommended that he

Willard Smith, a druggist, and E. month during a series of crimes of attributed to Roy Dickerson, nofrom prison in Alabama.

Says He Is "Deeply Sorry." "I am deeply sorry," Harsh told a reporter in a cell as a guard "I know that by my of Cecil Kimrey, 2001 North any good to those whose homes doctor said that have been darkened by our acts. due to apoplexy. But I have made a complete conaddress, were cut and

Carey, who was unintraveling north in Thirteenth Worth E. Yankey, Atlanta phyand lost control of his masician's wife, and Harsh is scion tune was accumulated in the shoe uis Zimmerman, 52, Belleville,

industry. Police first trailed the suspects undertaker, died today of a last weekend when, through a physician, they obtained informa at a hospital here for a bullet wound in the right hip. A cleaning establishment gave them clews to blood-Ill., who left the stained trousers in Harsh's home, and his arrest on Oglethorpe campus followed immediately. two hours police had a full con-

Arrested at Football Game. Gallogly was arrested the same day at Athens, Ga., where he had

gone to see a football game. The confession was supplemented with a statement from J. D. Wright, resident manager of a national finance corporation, who said as a friend of the Harsh samily in tt streets, last night and both Milwaukee and here, he had re-ceived a confession from young Harsh and had aided the youth in ed fractures of the collar obtaining hospital treatment for a wound inflicted in a holdup.

Frank B. Anderson, Registrar of Oglethorpe, issued a formal statement today declaring Harsh was not a student at the institution at the time of his con fessed crimes and that Gallogly had been suspended a week after he registered on Oct. 10.

persons seriously injured Student leaders of the school said Harsh had attended no classes. Gallogly was suspended they explained, in connection with the shooting of the campus clock from an automobile identified by school authorities as his.

\$50,000 GIFTS TO CHURCH

Contributions of \$50,000 to the \$250,000 building fund of the First Presbyterian Church, 7200 Delman boulevard, were announced fol lowing a special service yesterday An indebtedness of \$50,000 remains and bonds, running over a period of years, will be issued for this amount. The church will be dedicated Nov. 11, with a sermon by the Rev. Ralph Davis, pastor of Hyde Park Presbyterian Church of Chicago, a former pastor of she was held up and robbed

First Presbyterian. At a meeting of the church officers next Sunday, it will be recommended that the Rev. Dr. R. in Thurman avenue, near Flad Calvin Dobson, who has been offi-nue, at 9 o'clock 'ast night ciating as part time paster of the, at 9 o'clock 'ast night.
of the robbers was without a and had red hair, she said.

ciating as part time pastor of First Presbyterian, be named to a full pastorate.

Police of Poland and Italy Baffled by Tragedies in

Household of Countess.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. right, 1928, by the Press and Pulit-r Publishing Cos., the New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, Oct. 29 .- A few days plans. ago a stranger left a bouquet of red roses at the mansion of Countess Leonie Sternowska in Warsaw. The Countess told the maid to throw them away, but the girl thought they were too beautiful and kept them in her own room. The next day the maid was found dead in bed. The roses had disappeared. A doctor declared that death had been due to apoplexy.

Countess Sternowska's sister, Fedora, was staying at Abazzia. Thirty-four years old and striking-E. Meek, grocery clerk, were killed ly beautiful, she had rejected all big silver airship which brought us when they resisted two robbers. wooers and remained faithful to safely from Europe through sun-Both of the killings occurred this the memory of her fiance, a Rus- shine and storm, was awaiting his sian officer killed in the war. One command to glide out for the similar, nature, which police had day last January she met a man turn flight with the first favorable who said he had been a regimentorious bank robber, who escaped tal comrade of her former sweetheart. The Countess invited him to tea. The day he was to call she received a bouquet of red

roses. The servants were out. When they came back they found actions I have brought upon my- their mistress dead in the drawing. self a great calamity, but I have room. A tray and two used tea no one to blame but myself. I cups indicated that there had been know that a confession will not do a visitor. The roses were gone. A doctor said that death had been

Police of both Poland and Italy fession and I will stand by it for are baffled in their investigations, better or for worse."

Gallogly is the son of Mrs. although they think the red roses have a sinister bearing on the although they think the red roses deaths.

> ORDERS CURATOR TO ADVANCE GIRL \$5900 FOR TROUSSEAU Judge Holtcamp Honors Petition

for Appropriation From Dorothy

M. Drew's Income.
Probate Judge Holtcamp today nade an order on petition Mississippi Valley Trust Co., as curator for Miss Dorothy M. Drew, appropriating to Miss Drew from her income from an estate at the trust company \$5900 for her trousseau and other wedding expenses The engagement of Miss Drew to Kenneth L. Green Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth L. Green of 47 Westmoreland place, was announced in June. Miss Drew is a

Ingham Drew and lives at 4915 Argyle place. The netition shows the curator holds \$6400 of bonds and cash for Miss Drew and that she is sole heir to the \$150,000 estate of Mrs. Lucile Niedringhaus Drew, and is also beneficiary of a trust fund under the wil of Maud N. Young, which gives her an income of \$9000 a year.

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daughter of the late Mrs. George



ROUND THE WORLD Testimony against Joseph Passa-ZEPPELIN FLIGHT

Next May With Stops at Tokio, San Diego, Cal, and Lakehurst.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—A second light from Germany to America with the Graf Zeppelin in the next ew weeks; a flight around the world next spring breaking all existing records for encircling the globe; an air voyage with passengers, from Europe to South America next fall, when the gigantic Zeppelin hangar in Buenos Aires s completed; the building of a new and greatly improved Graf Zep-

These are the several stages of he tentative plans of Dr. Hugo Eckener to convince the world futher that transoceanic mail and nstrated as feasible and practicaacross the Atlantic, has come to stay and to be developed.

Attacked by one section of the German press, especially by the Socialist and Radical Democratic papers, for having sold the news nonopoly to an American feature syndicate, and to two German groups in order to finance the first flight to America, gibed at by some American writers for the same reason and for not covering a distance of 6000 miles in less than 110 us at Friedrichshafen by a Gerours, though the Atlantic was never before spanned so quickly with passengers, Dr. Eckener told the writer vesterday before leaving York to Lakehurst that he was returning to Friedrichshafen greatly encouraged by the tremendous welcome accorded him and his ship in the United States, and determined to go ahead with new

Lunch With Otto Kahn Dr. Eckener left the Warwick Hotel, where he has been making his headquarters, in the forenoon and together with Lady Drum-mond-Hay paid a visit to the Metro-Goldwyn studios. Then he rode to the river where a fast motor boat was awaiting him and took he lunched with Otto H. Kahn at the latter's magnificent country home. He left at 4 o'clock by motor car for Lakehurst, where

wind.
"I am very happy and greatly encouraged by the genuine interest evinced and sincere warm welcome extended to us here in America," said Dr. Eckner just before he left New York. "We shall go ahead with our plans to develop the airship and airship traffic over the cceans until both become a permanent branch of modern trans-

"The rapidity of that developnent will depend chiefly upon the financial means that will be at our With England building two big passenger ships of the alive to possibilities in that direction, while we in Germany are doing our utmost, I believe development will be much more rapid of the ship will be filled with non than many people may think. Our critics of today will become our advocates of tomorrow.

make the next flight to America with passengers and mail just as case on record in which an airship soon after arrival at Friedrichshafen as possible.

fuel gas," ne said. "I have had a valves to let off gas during a thun-

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Convict Testifies Against Joseph Parsafiuma; Abducted Witness Was Slain.

lume, on trial in Circuit Judge Hall's court on a charge of kidnaping in connection with the ab duction and murder last April of Odell Slattery, 18-year-old Negro witness for the State in a robber case, was almost identical with Expects to Make Journey that offered five months ago, when Joseph Troup, accused jointly with him, received the maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

Robert Cunningham, ex-convict again was the State's principal witness, recounting his experiences in the city jail with Joseph Buschman, now serving a life sentence for robbery. Buschman told him, Cunningham said, of a plot to kidnap and kill Slattery. He declared at Belmont last summer, "They're Buschman invited him to stand with him at a window as he signaled to two men, pointing out Slattery on the street below. men, Cunningham said, were Passafiume and Trop.

Slattery's body was found on a day. According to Cunningham. Buschman remarked, "They should have buried him. This will look bad in court."

Early testimony was devoted to establishing a motive for the ab-duction and murder of Slattery. The circumstances of the robbery passenger traffic by airship, dem- of the Nicklin Tannery at 409 South Second street, on Aug. ble by the Graf Zeppelin's flight 1927, of which Buschman and Edward Taylor were convicted, were reviewed by witnesses. John Burney, a convict, who formerly ran a blacksmith shop behind the tannery, was brought here again from Jefferson City to testify that the Slattery boy, employed by him, overheard Buschman and others plan the robbery.

> man firm has again broken down. The flight around the world with landings at Tokio, San Diego and Lakehurst, if it is decided to beginning of next May. It will, said Dr. Eckener, depend mostly upon

Tokio at not too high a cost. It is supposed the Graf Zeppelin can en-circle the globe with 15 to 20 passengers in 18 to 20 days. The first passenger to register for the world flight, said Dr. Eckener, is Lady Drummond-Hay. "And," he added,

"there always will be a place for her on any Zeppelin I command." "The Graf Zeppelin has not been sold to the Spanish company," he said. "That company had an option on the airship for a time, but it has expired and we have declined to renew that option. A flight to South America is not feasible until the hangar now being built Buenos Aires is completed. That will not be before next fall."

The Graf Zeppelin's successful flight to America has evoked such enthusiasm in Germany that plans are already under way to finance the building of a new passenger Zeppelin which is to be a considerable advance on the present one. It will be about 740 feet long, or 23 feet shorter than the Graf Zeppelin and about 18 feet thicker.

Description of New Dirigible Its engine power is expected to be between 4100 and 4500 horsepower, which will give a cruising speed of approximately 82 to 84 miles an hour and 90 miles full speed. It is to include a smoking room, passenger accommodations are to be larger, and the wireless installation much more powerful. Also the new Zeppelin will be heated.

One of the new features talked inflammable helium gas as a pro-tection against lightning. In all cases on record of Zeppelins struck Dr. Eckener said he planned to by lightning, it was always on the nose of the ship. There is but one was destroyed by lightfling and that was a war Zeppelin whose com-"It depends wholly upon whether was presumably so er we will have the necessary Blau thoughtless as to open the gas

How It Feels to Drift Off R. A. DEACON ESCAPES Intó the Night on Zeppelin

Newspaper Reporter Has No Sense of Motion, He Writes, as Giant Airship Rises to Cross Ocean.

By JOHN C. INGRAM, Only American Newspaper Corre spondent on Board the Graf Zeppellin on Its Return Journey.

(Copyright, 1928.) ON BOARD THE GRAF ZEP-PELIN, BOUND FOR GERMANY, Oct. 29 (Dropped from the airship just as it left Lakehurst, N. J.) .-Well, folks, as we used to say out

Just as this is being written, the Graf Zeppelin is gently poking its silver nose into the moonlight night above the Lakehurst naval station -going home.

St. Louis County road the next faint cheering of the hundreds or so people who stuck around to see the takeoff-the somewhat eerie feeling of gently sailing off into the velvet night without perceptible effort.

Earth Seems to Fall Away. We're just gliding aloft—no sense of motion—rather the dim earth seems to be falling away from us. The recollection of the requests of my friends, the newspaper crowd: "Hey, Jack, bring me a quart of Pilsener from Germany;" "Remember, Jack, you promised to bring me a meerschaum pipe from Hamburg, one that holds a pound of tobacco;" "Don't forget to send me

that card from Friedrichshafen." And I'll remember every one of those instructions-see if I don't. My luggage and the faithful old portable typewriter have been stowed away aboard ship-following a hectic two days. The dash to ports-the rush to the various Consulates for the necessary visashard to prove that you've make it, will not start before the born in the United States, at least to us oldtimers who were born so Dr. Eckener, depend mostly upon upon the sufficient hydrogen and tice of issuing birth certificates. Blau gas can be shipped to Hard to prove that we were born at all, come to think of it.

HORSE SHOW ATTENDANCE 10,000 FOR SIX-DAY PERIOD

Events with stakes totaling \$3000 and a parent and child riding number were among the offerings at yesterday's final matinee of the Fall Horse Show in the arena of the Missouri Stables, 5200 Berthold avenue. The afternoon's attendance of 1200 brought the total number of spectators for the six day show close to 10,000, making affair a success financially. A close decision in the \$1000

five-gaited stake gave blue ribbon to Rainbow Rose, owned by W. T Treadway, and ridden by Dr. Wil liam C. Gadsby. Spring Leaf, the aimble Virginia bred hunter August A. Busch Jr., took the \$500 stake in the jumping event. George J. Poak of Winchester, Ill., took the money in the \$500 roadster stake. Karess, a spirited Shetland pony owned by Gorham and Simpson, won the \$500 pony stake, in which King Larigo took second Trillo Nightlight, by F B. Casewell of La Porte, Ind. took the \$500 pony stake for stal lion, mare or gelding over 14-2.

Dr. Eckener tells me that we ought to get back to Germany within three days, if the tail winds are kind and help kick us along. From the looks of the commodious cabin with its dining room and the extra-sized staterooms, it dresn't look as if it will be a monotonous passage. Plenty of roo.n to walk about and plenty of odd nooks and

cubbyholes to explore Bar on Smoking Aboar ..

Only one trouble—we can't smoke. I've never tried to go three days without cigarettes. Some of the girls in the cigarette ads say they smoke the fag each time they The purring motors aft-the feel a desire to eat candy coming girls' figures, they allege. Per-haps I'll try reversing the formula -I'll eat a piece of candy each time the yen for a smoke crop up. If my girlishness is gone by the time I get home, we'll blame Dr. Eckener.

If some enterprising cigarette manufacturer wants to get a photographic shot of a feller really enjoying a cigarette, just have him neet me at Friedrichshafen when

Funny thing about my takeoff on this unusual and spectacular sky voyage-it's wholly without fear hundred times more exciting. This spring I went to the west coast with the New York American's air-plane. Prior to that time I'd never been farther off the earth than the top of the Woolworth Buildingand it was a sensation. This time the writer feels like a seasoned old sky traveler-as much at home up here as a cat on a woodshed roof. Auf wiedersehen.

FALLS OFF SCAFFOLD, DIES Charles Stuever, 40, Carpenter, Succumbs to Injuries.

Charles Stuever, 40 years old, a carpenter, died at St. Mary's Hos pital at noon today of injuries suffered four hours before, when no

WORKHOUSE SENTENCE

Two Doctors Says He'd Be Hurt Permanently Because of Fractured Vertebra.

Affidavits from two physicians declaring that Ralph A. Deacon, vice president of the Lambert-Deacon-Hull Printing Co., 2100 Locost street, would suffer permanent injury if confined in a penal institution, owing to a fractured vertebra, will enable Deacon to avoid serving the 30-day sentence in the Workhouse imposed by default sevral months ago for drunken driving.

Judge Paul Gayer paroled Deacon from the Workhouse sentence on Saturday and upheld the fine of \$100 against him, when Deacon appeared in court after nine continuances of his case of charges preferred more than a year ago. Deacon is 30 years old and lives at over them-grand thing for the 620 East Monroe avenue, Kirk-

The physicians who the affidavits are Dr. J. Edgar Stewart of the University Club building, and Dr. Walter N. Dobson, a phyisician who is also a graduate in ostropathy.

Deacon was first sentenced to the workhouse in Police Court af:er being arrested Oct. 19, 1927, at Russell boulevards, charged with driving while drunk this old sky whale gets there. I'll He appealed the case, and after register any amount of footage of a six continuances, Judge Gayer up hard-boiled cigarette smoker show-ing what smoke enjoyment really of \$100 by default. That was last

Judge Gayer continued the case three times more to give Deacon's bondsman a chance to produce the on my part, no more fearsom; than defendant before paying the for-boarding the Leviathan, but a good feited bond. The bondsman brought Deacon into court on Salurday, after nine continuances had been granted in the case, and the physicians' offidavites were pre-

Meanwhile Deacon was involved in another Police Court case, charged again with driving while intoxicated. Arested last Feb. \$, and brought into court, he was fined \$500. He appealed this casa and In: June, when the police officer who arrested him was re-ported to have gone to another city, the case was marked "continued generally" in Judge Gayer's court.

Royal Betrothal Reported. BRUSSELS, Oct. 29 .- The news-

aper Le Soir says it is reported lost his balance and fell from a that the engagement of Prince Olaf scaffold on a building of the of Norway and Princess Martha of Westwood Country Club, Conway Sweden, sister of Princess Astrid, and Ballas roads, St. Louis County, wife of the Belgian Crown Prince, where he was working.

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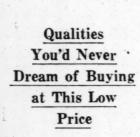
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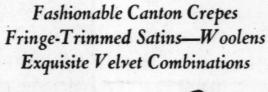
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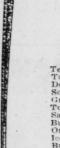
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Salad Forks, six.
Butter Knives, each.
Orange Spoons, six.
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Butter Speaders

This important special selling enables you to pur-

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venient budget plan. Heavily silver plated on a

Set of 29 pieces with stainless \$13.95

Set of 32 pieces with stainless steel \$17.45

nickel base, this pattern guaranteed for 25 years.

Candies and Novelties For the Hallowe'en Parties

Noisemakers . . . nut cups . . . baskets . . . pumpkin heads . . . mottoes . . . black cats . . . black and orange gum drops . . . black licorice cats . . . Hallowe'en mints . . . pumpkin head cuts . . . black and orange sticks are priced from 5c up.

Woodlawn Goodies All kinds of nuts mixed with krispy butterscotch, make a delicious confection at the special 59c

Molasses Candy Old-fashioned Molass-es Candy that everyone loves is freshly made in our own candy factory, of pure molasses. 29c (Candy-Street Floor.)

(Art Needlework-Sixth Floor and Square 21.)

Frames for

Doll Lights

Specially Priced at

69c

Lovely Doll Light

Frames, with marcelled hair in several shades, are

offered complete with cord, plug and socket, for

Tuesday at this low price.

Special! Women's New Pull-On Fabric Gloves

Unassumingly plain for street wear these imported Gloves fashioned of fine quality double-tex fabric, with seams saddlesewn in contrasting colors and with pinked tops. In the smart shades of oak, mode, almond and chamois; sizes 6 to 8.

(Gloves-Street Floor.)

interlined with fine lisle. Choice of a dozen popular shades.

(Hosiery and Squares 1 and 22.)

Imported Velveteen

A Very Unusual Value at the Special Price, Yard

Announcement

An exceptionally fine quality imported cotton Velveteen, in a complete selection of all the newest and smartest Fall and Winter shades, is offered now at unusual savings! It is particularly smart for frocks and coats. The width is 36 inches.

Heavy All-Silk Flat Crepe

Take notice of the low price of this heavy Flat Crepe with a soft suede finish that is so popular for tailored frocks. In a marvelous assortment of new shades. Width 40 \$1.98 inches. Special, yd. \$1.98

New Imported 40-Inch Velvets

Rich, lustrous Velvets, with silk face and lisle back, imported from France, will make up into

Black Erect-Pile Velvet

With the smartness of transparent velvet, yet the durability of plain velvet, with all-silk face and back, in 40-inch width, is an unusual value. While 75 yards last at,

(Silk Salon-Second Floor.)

Wool-Mixed Blankets

At the Special Low Price, Pair

Warm, fluffy Blankets, 70x80, of superior quality wool and cotton, weighing 5 pounds, are in attractive plaids of rose, blue, gold, green, lavender, gray and tan, bound with 3-inch cotton sateen to match. They are exceptional values at this extremely low price.



Plaid Wool Blankets

Large-size Blankets, 66x80 inches, woven of pure virgin wool in attractive plaids of rose, blue, gold, green, lavender, gray and tan, bound with 3-inch cotton sateen

(Second Floor and Square 16.) Telephone Shopping Service-CEntral 6500.

Modern Cleaning Means Using the HOOVER!



For thoroughness . . . for speed . . . and for ease of operation . . . the Hoover has become the supreme aid in cleaning tasks to thousands of American housekeepers! Use it in your own home to appreciate the many reasons for the popularity of Hoover cleaners ... you will find it remarkably helpful in most cleaning problems!

> Down-Balance Easily Arranged

> > and you can have the Hoover in your home. Also a liberal allowance will be made for your old cleaner. Call CEntral 6500. Ask for Station 483. (Street Floor)

Four Smart Suede Shoes

-from a collection of many fashionable styles at

Suede is recognized as a leading fashion of the season! With velvet frocks ... with smart crepe and satin dresses ... and with rich winter coats, suede is the smart thing to wear. We've sketched four shoes here to suggest the attractive variety awaiting you in our new Shoe Salon. Brown and black are the favored colors . . . reptile-grain trimmings, and smart center buckles are interesting



HOOVER'S FOOD RELIEF FOR GERMANY PRAISED

Letter to Voters Attacks Democrats on Alien Property Seizure After War.

> A letter defending Herbert Hoo-ver against charges that he discriminated against the Germans in post-war relief measures, has been sent out by a committee of Repub-licans in St. Louis to German-American voters.

Besides reviewing the war relief situation as the committee under-stands it, the letter also attacks the disposition of German dye patents, eized during the war under the Wilson administration. The text of

the letter follows:
"Through the untiring efforts of Herbert Hoover, the allied block-ade was lifted and \$250,000,000 worth of food was shipped into Germany, for which Germany paid later. The German Government is-sued an official statement expressing the gratitude of the entire nation to Mr. Hoover.

"The European Relief Council and other relief agencies under Hoover's control, originated financial assistance to the amount of \$165,800,000 for Austria and Poland, mainly intended for the delivery and distribution of food and

"Former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton says that Hoover, after the blockade, distributed over \$600,000,000 worth of food among the women and children of Germany and Central Europe. Mr. Newton also reminds us that Hoo-ver made it possible to pass through the House of Representatives, with an overwhelming majority of four to one, the Fish bill, appropriating \$10,000,000 for Gerwhose moral effect was tremen-

dous.
"A German-American Smith-for-President League has been organ-ized here, and some of the normally Republican members say that the corruption in the Republican party has mainly influenced them in making the change. They are, in all probability, not aware of certain facts connected with the confiscation of property, under a Democratic administration, from German citizens in this country. during the war.

"Our Government selzed, among other property, 6400 chemical patents, including dye stuff patents, while F. T. Garvin, a Democrat, was Foreign Property Custodian, and A. Mitchell Palmer, another Democrat, Attorney-General. Mr. Garvin sold to the Chemical Foun-dation, of which he was president, these patents of an estimated value ation approximating \$500,000,000 for \$250,000—that is 1-20 of 1 per cent of the value—depositing the money in the United States Treasuty. The rightful owners have had considerable trouble in getting this

pittance.
"Mr. Palmer, the attorney for the company, and four years ago a formidable Democratic presidenthal candidate, succeeded in making the 'deal' so law-proof that all attempts to invalidate the ownership of the Chemical Foundation in the

patents have been in vain."

The signers of the letter are: Henry W. C. Block, former secretary of the executive committee of the Chicago Conference for the Relief of Distress in Central Europe; E. P. Gruendler, president of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association; E. C. Hanpeter, iron and steel manufacturers' agent; Charles Maull, president of the Northwestern Trust Co.; Mrs. Philip N. Moore, State chalrman of the Engineers' Hoover-for-Prestreasurer of the Catholic Women's League; Mrs. John C. Pritchard, chairman of the national committee, Engineers' Hoover-for-President Club; J. F. O. Reller, real estate dealer; Herman C. Stifel, bond broker; George Voges, an employe of the Fleischmann Co.; Hugh K. Wagner, attorney; John F. Wixford, chemical engineer, and Charles Wunderlich, president of the Charles Wundertich Cooperage

CABOT LODGE'S DAUGHTER COMES OUT FOR GOV. SMITH

Mrs. Constance Williams of Ham-ilton, Mass., Says G. O. P. Is Party of Hypocrisy.

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—United States Senator David I. Walsh, Democratic nominee for re-election, last night made public a letter sent to him by Mrs. Constance Williams of Hamilton, daughter of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Rep.) in which she announced her sup-port of Waish's and that of Gov. Smith for President.

Mrs. Williams said she had signed the nomination paper of B. Loring Young. Waish's Republican opponent, "under a total misappreension of his public record,"
"When Mr. Young speaks of

himself as the logical successor to Henry Cabot Lodge, he is stating something which is not true," the letter read. "My father was not a coward and I believe him always to have put ideals above expediency."

Referring to the candidacy of Gov. Smith, she said. "As the campaign progresses it has become increasingly apparent that the Republican party at this time is the party of hypocrisy and the Democratic party the party of progress. I consider that Mr. Hoover is honest but Gov. Smith is both honest and brave."

Dr. Freed, 72, Goes Up in Plane. BERLIN. Oct. 29.—Prof. Sig-mund Freud, noted psychoanalyst made his first airplane flight sed at the age of 72. He went so one of the Tempelhef planes.



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Every one a special value.

Exceptional savings . . . of

AUTO CRASHES UN GRADE CROSSINGS

Party of Five, Returning From Christening, Struck Near Seward,

WOMAN SWIMS TO SAFETY AT PEORIA

Dies, However, of Injuries -Two Men Drown After Train Hits Machine.

By the Associated Press. SEWARD, Pa., Oct. 29.-Five persons, comprising an entire family, were killed early today when their automobile was struck by a passenger train of the Pennsylvania Railroad east of here. A sixth, the driver of the machine, was seriously injured.

The dead were George Zahorchok, his wife Anna, their two children and Mrs. Zahorchok's mother, Mrs. Homala, a widow, all of Johnstown. The driver was Joe Tschk of Charles. The party was returning from a christening at Tachk's home.

Seven Killed When Train Hits Auto at Hanover, Md.

By the Associated Press.

HANOVER, Md., Oct. 29.— Seven persons were killed here yesterday when a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train struck their auto-mobile.

Those killed were Emil Ashman. 47 years old, his wife, Mildred, 19, and baby; Mrs. Mamie Kirby, Mrs. Ashman's mother; Mrs. Sallie Kirby. Mrs. Kirby's mother-in-law; Mrs. Mary Schriver, 25, and Catherine Schriver, 22 months old.

Pair in Auto Killed on Crossing in By the Associated Press.

LENTNER, Mo., Oct. 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay of Moberly were killed today when their auto-mobile was struck by a Burlington train at the Main street crossing

Two Drowned, One Killed in Peorla Collision.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 29.-Three persons were killed here as the result of an automobile-train col-Western Railroad late Saturday

Samuel C. Sinn, 39 years old, and Rudolph Holule, \$1, were drowned when their car was huried into the Illinois River. Mrs. Anna Sinn, wife of the former, swam out of the wreckage, but died of her injuries later. All three were residents of Tremont, Ill.

Five Killed in Cleveland When Truck Hits Sedan. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 29 .- Five persons were killed at a street in-tersection here early yesterday when a truck in which four young men were taking an injured companion to a hospital crashed into a sedan with a party returning from a Halloween masquerade.

The dead: Walter Tanzer, 21
years old; Mary Mehl, 17; Mildred

Copriva, 17; Henry Schwapple, 21; Clayton Copeland, 20. All of the dead, except Copeland, were riding in the sedan driven by Jack Brada, 24.

Two Youths Killed, 11 College Stu-dents Hurt in Texas. By the Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 29.—Two youths were killed and 11 undergraduates of West Texas Technological College, including five girls, were injured in an automobile collision near here last night.

An automobile carrying five students to Lubbock from a football game at Fort Worth struck a car driven by Miss Winnie Grench of Littlefield, Tex., resulting in the death of Paul Brewer of Memphis, Tex., and Clint Lewis of Wiley, Tex. Lewis, who was not a student, suf-fered a broken neck.' Brewer, a freshman, died soon after being brought to Lubbock. The more seriously injured included Miss Jessie Dyer of Littlefield,, Miss Laveta Davis of Littlefield, H. D. Davis and Harry Dunavant.

SAYS HOOVER FAVORS U. S.

BUILDING OF BOULDER DAM Secretary to Nominee Points Out Stand He Has Taken on Project

for Five Years.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 29.—
Pointing to Herbert Hoover's official part in the Boulder Canyon dam development program during the last five years, his secretary, George Akerson, said in a special message to the Las Vegas Age that "there has been sufficient evidence that he (Hoover) is in favor of its construction by the Government."

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The message was a reply to an inquiry from the newspaper asking that Hoover make clear his stand on the Colorado River development

project.

"Considering that Mr. Hoover started advocating the construction of the Boulder Dam five years ago, and has consistently supported it ever since," Akerson's reply from Hoover's Washington address read, "having made 10 public addresses.

appeared before congressional committees on six different occasions in support of it, recommend-

committees on six different occasions in support of it, recommended it in every report of the Department of Commerce for four years. It would seem that there has been sufficient evidence that he is in favor of its construction by the Government."

NEGRO STABBED TO DEATH

The golden anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. J English, 6140 Westminster place was celebrated yesterday with a game of dice in a basement at 4315 Kenerly avenue. Police are searching for the slayer.

Pair Wed 50 Years.

The golden anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. J English, 6140 Westminster place was celebrated yesterday with a dinner given by their daughter. Athletic Association. Mr. and Mrs. English were married in Peru. Ind.

Pair Wed 50 Years.

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Miss Junior Frocks

Very Special Values! Sizes 11 to 17

You'll find it hard to believe this very low price for such lovely Frocks. Smartest sports styles ...and delightful dressy models ... in black, browns ... new blues, red and greens! Every one most unusual at this saving!

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Month End Sales

Decisive Price Concessions on Newest Fall and Winter Apparel

Month-End Special! CHIFFON HOSE

Slightly Irregular

Lovely sheer, full-fashioned Hose, offered at this pronounced saving because of tiny imperfections in the weave. Values which should prompt full anticipation of all Winter needs. In a wide range of popular colors
... and wanted sizes. KLINE'S-Main Floor.

TOILET GOODS

Woodbury's Facial Soap 3 for 45c Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream. . 23c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 38c KLINE'S-Main Floor

> Month-End Special! LINGERIE

\$1.98 to \$15 Values!

Gowns! Teddies! Dance Sets! Bloomers! Step-Ins! Pajamas! All the loveliest pieces . . well made of heavy crepe de chine . . . in the daintiest pastel colors! Plain . . or trimmed styles . . . all most excep-

The very popular circular pleated models . . . and the wanted straight styles in a wide range of gay colors

Beautifully made Gloves of imported French kid . . . so unusual at this very special saving that you will profit by selecting now for all Fall needs! Pull-on and fancy cuff

styles, in the most wanted Fall col-

Splendid values . . . in well-made . . . washable Fabric Gloves!

Many attractive fancy-cuff styles

1 Pair 59c

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included . . . in wanted colors.

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SKIRT SPECIAL

Month-End Values!

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KID GLOVES

Most Exceptional, at

KLINE'S-Main Floor

Month-End Special!

FABRIC GLOVES

Outstanding Feature! New Autumn

You'll Want Several at This Low Price!

We made a very special purchase a few days ago . . . and these lovely Frocks have arrived just in time to be offered during this sale! They're different . . . and very smart . . . so unusual at this low price that you will doubtless want several to fill in for Fall and Winter! Blacks . . . the smartest browns! Bright blues! Greens and reds . . . all the wanted shades . . . in Canton crepes . . . velvet combinations . . . and novelty woolen weaves! Styles which are striking . . . and very representative of the season's most approved fashion-features! You must see them to fully appreciate their surprising value!

Paris-Inspired Frocks . . . of Transparent Velvet and Other Smart Winter Fabrics! Every One a Most Remarkable Value at.....

COATS FURS

Specially Priced!

Only once in a great while do you have the opportunity to share such marvelous values ... pratically at the beginning of the season! Coats which you will delight in wearing...so smart...so lavishly furtrimmed...so correctly colored...that you'll find it hard to believe the price which is a feature of our great Month-End Sales! All wanted sizes!

> A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Coat KLINE'S-Third Floor.

Specially Priced!

A special purchase which most effectively demonstrates Kline's fur supremacy results in this surprising offering of lovely Fur Coats at this very moderate price! Included are Muskrats! Caraculs! Opossum! Harp Seal! Marmink (marmot)! Pony! and Bonded Seals (coney)!...beautifully made and richly trimmed with a wide variety of contrasting furs!

> Reasonable Deposit Holds Any Coat

> > KLINE'S-Third Floor.

Month-End Specials! Girls' Coats—Dresses

Chinchillas . . . novelty weaves . . and dress fabrics . . . in a wide range of youthful styles and colors! Some plain others fur trimmed.

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

Dainty little dressy Frocks . . . and practical school styles . . . in the most wanted Fall colors. All most exceptional

Sizes 7 to 14 Years KLINE'S-Messanine

Month-End Specials! TOTS' DRESSES

Cunning Frocks of velvet and crepe silks or novelty woolens in charming colors and styles. Sizes 2 to 6

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Month-End Specials! 426 FALL HATS

From Higher Priced Stocks Clearing at

A very interesting group of Fall Hats, at a price which should prompt varied selection! Felts! Velvets! Novelties . . . in a wide range of the most wanted Fall colors. Many head sizes.

KLINE'S-Second Floor

ODDS AND ENDS SALE SWEATERS . . . BLOUSES

Values to \$1.95

A clearance offering of light Sweaters . . . and Blouses! Many attractive colors and styles included. KLINE'S-Main Floor

Month-End Special!

HANDBAGS Very Specially Priced

A wide variety of the most wanted Fall styles! Pouch, under-arm . . . back-strap and top-handle styles . . in the wanted blacks and browns . . . as well as popular KLINE'S-Main Floor.

Month-End Special! **JEWELRY**

Pins! Rings! Bracelets! Chokers! Earrings! Pendants! All the most wanted pieces . . . in a wide range of desirable styles and colors. KLINE'S-Main Floor

IN THE BASEMENT-

An Extraordinary Event!

JUST 83 WINTER COATS

\$100

Read the Reason! Recently in making

the round of the market we came across these Coats in a maker's stock room. On inquiry, we found they represented a group of odds and ends remaining from last season-so we bought them at a give-away price to make a bargain holiday!

\$38 COATS, \$19.00 \$25 COATS, \$12.50 \$15 COATS, \$ 7.50

Original Price Tickets Remain Make Your Own Deductions.

Make an Early Selection Account of Incomplete Sizes! KLINE'S-Basement.

Sacrificed to Make Way for New Stocks

IERSEY DRESSES MUST GO!

This is an absurd price for these smart Dresses . . . but we're offering them as a feature of the Month-End Sale! They are nicely tailored of soft, warm cotton jersey .. in a wide range of gay colors! Some perfectly plain . . . others attractively trimmed! . . . with embroidery . . . braid or contrasting colors.

ALL WANTED SIZES

KLINE'S-Basement.

154 FALL HATS Sacrificed at

Models From Higher-Priced Stocks

Here is a splendid new Hats! Felts, Valvets and Novelty Styles are here and all most exceptional wa at this special price!

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Complete, Special at SIMMON full size. 2-it style with he SIMMON

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Sacrificed at

\$1 Models From

Higher-Priced Stocks

Here is a splendid opportunity to save on one or two new Hats! Felts, Velvets and Novelty Styles are here . . . all most exceptional values at this special price!

KLINE'S-Basement.

Women's Fall Flowers

Main

Floor

North

Effective Flower clusters and shoulder trail-of effects of silk and cotton velveteen. In levely Fall and Winter colors. Special.

(Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

We Invite You to Open a Charge Account Now NUGENTS

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Open Saturdays to 6 P. M.

Women's 12½c 'Kerchiefs 6 for 59c

These are made of fine pure linen handker-chiefs. 1-16-inch hemstitched hems. A practical kind of Handkerchief for everyday use. (Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

Telephone Orders, Call GArfield 4500.

1200 Pairs Women's HOSIERY

> Hosiery Made to Sell for \$1.95 Offered in This Very Special Selling

The essentials that look for in their Hosiery will be found in these sheer weight chiffon silk Hosiery. Lisle innerhem and reinforcements.

When drawn on this Hosiery will be found to be of pleasing sheerness . . . to fit perfectly for it is full-fashioned . . . to have practical lisle reinforcements and to be of one of the several colors of the new season

In colors of nude, Manon, French nude,

These are the Winter shades to harmonize with new colors of coats a ccessories . . . milli-

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A Pair

Marvelous Qualities, Beautiful New

Make smart frocks yourself of these Nugents Velvets .. no doubt you have observed with longing the smart lines of this autumn's dresses. There's a glorious satisfaction in making a dress yourself—to express your own individuality . . . to see the beautiful Velvets growing into smart gowns under your skillful fingers-and, above all, to know it costs so little!

Four Extra-Special Features for Tuesday



There is a lovely and varied selection of new Fall colorings and designs in this group of printed, brocade transparent Velvet. In small, allover and widely vet. In small, allover and widely spaced designs. For the frock of individuality. Transparent Black Imported

Velvets \$6.95 Yard

Steel Bed-Mattress-

Spring Outfit

Three Pieces, \$23.75 Complete, Special at....

SIMMONS STEEL BED in twin or

full size. 2-inch, round, continuous post style with heavy fillers. Popular style.

SIMMONS COIL BED SPRING-Oil

tempered, single coil. Helical cross tied.
Steel slatted bottom. Warranted 20 years
SANITARY FELT AND COTTON
MATTRESS. 45-lb. Will not pack or
lump. Roll edge. Strongly tufted. Covered with good art ticking.

A truly glo-rious quality of Transparent Velvet...in a varied and new selection of the latest Fall ng black. 40

Imported French Wedding Ring Velvet of the softest quality. For the formal gown or evening wrap. 35 inches. (Nugents-Main Floor, South.)

Offering Savings of Great Moment to Those Refurnishing Houses and Apartments

\$10.95 Fold-Away Bed With Pad

All-steel frame, tubular style. Link fabric spring . . . gray enamel

spring . . . gray enamel finish . . . 30-in. wide. Full length. With all-cotton felt pad, covered with art stripe ticking. Folds to compact, narrow width.

Day-Bed

With

Mattress

Regularly \$31.00

\$24.50

Windsor style ends ...
all-steel frame ... coil
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Glid e-o ver automatic
operation. Extra quality
all-cotton layer felt mattress, cretonne covered.

Simmons

Double-Deck

Bed Spring

\$10.75

Extra quality, oil tem-pered deep steel coils. Reinforced center with steel slatted bottom. Hel-ical corra tied, Standard

Warranted 20 Years

Silk Velvet

\$6.69 Yard



Emphatic Values!

The colder weather makes imperative these generously fur-trimmed Winter Coats ... and women who have delayed in the purchase of their Winter garments will welcome this opportunity to buy so economically and fashionably.

Finest Fabrics

The greater number of the Coats in this group are fashioned of smooth, suede-finish fabrics, now so desired:

Broadcloth Fine Suede Rayosa Kirina

Normandy Soft Venise Broadtail Fabric Suede Fleece Arabian Fleece

Fashionable New Styles

Their large shawl collars . . . Tuxedo and crushed collars . . . pointed cuffs .. muff cuffs ... whole animal scarfs ... straightlines . side or front flares ... belted sports styles ... tucked backs ... novelty stitching. Every authentic new style . . . every Coat richly silk

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20-Juniors' Sizes, 13 to 19



· Luxurious Furs! The most favored and fashion-

Remarkable

Values!

This new purchase enables

us to duplicate our recent sale

... which was declared an out-

standing value-event. Here

you will always find larger

assortments . . . newest styles

... greatest values at the low-

able furs are used in the trimmings ... and all are of finest quality.

est prices.

Baby Seal Marmink Manchurian Wolf Fine Vicuna Caracul American Opossum Beaverette

And the New Colors

All the glowing new colors for the coming season. Nutmeat, deer, brown, Royal blue, spruce green, wood, tan, navy, plenty of black. In every style ... color ... size!

Pay Out of Income Begin with a small deposit and pay weekly or monthly for these Coats, wearing them in the meantime.

Women's Sizes, 36 to 46-Larger sizes, 421/2 to 521/4 (Nugents Second Floor.)

Extra Special! 100 Hartz Mountain CANARIES A New Shipment of These Birds, Noted for Their Beauty and Sweet Song. One Day Only
The sweet song of these birds in the home will brighten the dullest wintery day indoors. They are in full plumage and song. Every one custometed to size.

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Special

Mattress

Regularly \$18.50

All-cotton layer felt, 50-lb. weight. 4-row, side stitching. Square tufted. Covered with good quality stripe or art ticking.



Davenette

All-Felt

Pads

Regularly \$8.95

\$7.65

\$3 Feather Pillows

Extra well-filled. Steamed \$2.45

feathers. 19x26
in. size. Covered with A. C. A. ticking.
(Nugents—Fourth Floor.)

RADIO WEEK



ATWATER KENT

The New 1929 All-Electric Set-Model No. 40 (Complete With Tubes and Atwater Kent Speaker)

\$2.50 Weekly After Small Down Payment

Everything that a good Radio should be. Renowned for tone . . . volume . . . and s . . . guaranteed permanent satisfaction. . and selectivity

And it's so very simple to own one of these fine Sets. All you need do is pay a small down payment—and the balance can be paid in convenient \$2.50 weekly payments to fit in with your household budget. A plan that is bringing pleasure and comfort to many homes—and one that will bring added

Sold at Our Uptown Store This Set may also be purchased at our Uptown Store, Olive nd Vandeventer Avenue. A location offering the same alues—and a most convenient shopping center.

Radio Week Special **B** Battery Eliminator

Complete With Raytheon Tube \$18.75

Equip your present radio set with one of these new, improved Eliminators. Relieving the inconve-nience of replacing your "B" batteries.

Extraordinary Savings in Blankets and Comforts-Main Floor, South

10 O'CLOCK | Until Just 100 Women's Raincoats
Fine rubberized
material; in red or
blue. Good size assortment in the lot.
(Basement.)

150 Wom. Dresses as sort-ments of 2 for \$ [Tub Silk Dresses, in good styles. Slightly soiled.

11 A. M. TO

1 P. M. ONLY

Wom. U'garments

29c

Made of muslin, nainsook and cot-ton crepe. Teddies, chemise and step-ins. Pastel shades. Assorted sizes.

Child's Union Suits

39c

Tots' Coats

\$1.99

Very special . . . while 100 Coats last. Carried over from last year; broken sizes, Excellent values.

Valance Set at

\$1.00

Two side Curtains, valance, tie-backs of sheer voile. Ruffled on sides and bottom. Irregular.

Inlaid Linoleum

79c square yard. While 300 square yards last . . . genuine Inlaid Linoleum, 6 ft. wide. Lengths to 12 square yards.

Women's Felt Hats

89c

An odd lot of Felt Hats, including close-fitting and brimmed styles. Slightly soiled, but great values.

3 P. M. TO

5 P. M. ONLY

Wom. Bib Aprons

2 for 25c

Well made Bib Aprons . . . of good quality ginghams in plaid designs. Regular sizes.

Hall Runner, Yard

29c

Felt-base Hall Runner, 24 inches wide. Shown in tan, blue, brown and rose colors.

Boys' Lumberjacks

50c

Cotton flannelette Lumberjacks and Blouses in plaid effects. Also some tots' sweaters; slightly mussed.

Rayon U'garments

Small lot of heavy rayon Under-arments. Pretty pastel shades. Sec-nds.

Women's Hosiery

10c

Rayon-and-cotton and silk-and-ayon mixed Hose; mostly black plor. Assorted sizes. Seconds.

Fancy Pillows

39c

79c

Fine combed cotton Union Suits, n various styles. Slightly fleeced.

10 O'CLOCK | Until

Beautifully Fur

Trimmed Modes at

Winter is here . . . and you want to look your best . . . and

want to look your best . . . and a smart, new Coat. Style, warmth, and durability are here in this unusual collection at \$161

Bolivias, suede cloths and broad-cloths . . newest desired Win-ter colors . . . tailored and draped effects . . . Coats smart in every detail of line. See

Sizes 16 to 52

Our Famous Tuesday 2-Hour Sales

9 A. M. TO 11 A. M. ONLY

Women's Bloomers

15c Or 2 for 25c. Also at these prices; children's vests and waist suits. All of combed cotton. Broken sizes.

Women's Sport Hose, 6 Prs., \$1

Or 19c pair. Derby ribbed cotton port Stockings also silk-and-rayon lose. Seconds. Assorted sizes. Infants' Sweaters

79c Excellent values! Sweaters and Sacques of all-wool . . . in attractive patterns. Some slightly solled.

Boys' Blouses

Wash Goods, Yard 10c

An odd lot . . . percales, ging-hams, challies, etc. Good patterns. Remnants. Some slightly irregular, House Frocks*

39c Odd lot, well made Women's House Frocks in neat printed de-signs. Special.

1 P. M. TO 3 P. M. ONLY

Women's Corsetalls 69c Of pink batiste material, wide piece elastic in sides. Side fasten-ing. Some with inner belt.

Child's Hosiery 2 Pairs, 25c Also misses: combed cotton Stock-ugs and % Socks; plain and fancy atterns. Seconds. Assorted sizes.

Infant Sweater Set \$1.98

Infants' Sweater, Cap and Bootie . . of all-wool Fleisher's yard Trimmed in pink and blue. Sheet Blankets 69c

64x76-inch, single cotton Sheet Blankets in pretty plaids. Bécause of one unfinished end, will be sold at 69c each.

Girls' Raincoats 97c

Well made of good quality rubber-ized material. In red and green, All are waterproof. Broken sizes.

Boys' Stockings 10c

Medium ribbed, fast black mercerized cotton Stockings, small sizes only. Irregulars.

66c Slight irregulars of a higher priced grade. Covered with lustrous manifold, neatly ornamented, Obida, square and round shapes.

Tots' Charming FALL DRESSES

\$2.98 & \$3.98

Hours of Business: Daily 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

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Laird-Schober Footwear

In Two Special Anniversary Groups

Regularly \$15 to \$17.50

Regularly \$18.50 to \$22.50

\$14.90

These beautiful Shoes form one of the most impressive features of our Anniversary Sale. They were taken from our regular stock, and include all the more important materials and styles.

The Colors-Tan and Black.

The Materials-Patent Leather, Satin, Reptile, Suede and Calf.

The Styles-Straps, Pumps, and Oxfords; with either medium or high heels.

The Anniversary Sale in this department features two other groups of smart footwear, priced at \$10.90 and \$8.90. Women's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.



Anniversary Sale of Women's and Misses'

Gossard Foundation Garments

Gossard Solitaires

Regularly \$8.50

\$4.95

satin tricot supporting the bust. Fas-

tens at the side. Best for medium

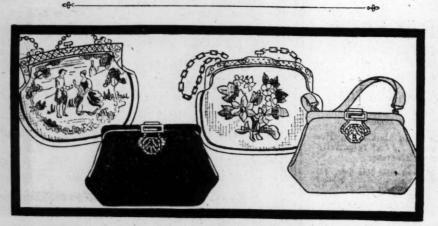
Gossard Combination Regularly \$5

\$3.95

For the average to full figure, is this pink This one-piece Garment combines brocade and satin tricot combination. Boned in back and over the diaphragm. brassiere and girdle. Brocade and elastic form the lower section, with

GOSSARD TEDETITE, for the junior and slender woman. Entirely boneless, adjustable elastic section. Sizes 32 to 38,

and large figures. Sizes 36 to 44.



Smart Handbags of Tapestry, Leather and Antelope Suede

Regular \$10.50 Values \$6.75 in the Anniversary, at

The season's smartest materials-Antelope-the season's most popular material-Calf, either grained or plain-the season's most beautiful material - Hand-Loomed Tapestry - all are represented in this extraordinary group of Bags. With their glittering marcasite trimmings, their moire linings, mirrors and coin purses-these Bags are most unusual bargains. Pouch, flat, or strap styles. Bag Shop-First Floor.

Women's and Misses' Dresses



Dozens of Smart Styles-All Specially Purchased for This Anniversary Sale-Choice

\$18 and \$28

A really outstanding Frock opportunity . . . there being new modes for street, for afternoon. and in the women's models, some sleeveless chiffons for evening. The earlier you choose the more delighted you will be.

At \$18

-there are 100 Misses' Silk Frocks that would sell regularly for \$25 and \$29.75of crepes, Georgettes, chiffons and crepes with velvet; also 100 Women's Frocks of cut velvets with Georgette, crepes, Georgettes and some Georgettes with lovely velvet trimming.

At \$28

-there are 100 Wome \$39 Frocks of Georgett you may choo chiffon, satin, silk crepesar fashionable transparent and cut velvet d DuBarry—i also 100 Misses' Frocks far and woo ionably styled of chiffor th marmink Canton crepes, Georgett ed to resen and the much-wanted tran anchurian wo parent velvets. A most in g), coney, ci pressive choice.

SIZES 14 TO 20 IN MISSES' DRESS SHOP SIZES 34 TO 42 IN WOMEN'S DRESS SHOP

Lustrous Velour Portieres



Featured in Anniversary Sale

Regularly \$16.50 Regularly \$30.00 \$10.75 Pair

\$19.85 Pair

Size 26x21/2 Yards Size 52x21/2 Yards

These are double-faced, finished with French edge and made reversible in a large assortment of colors that enable one to match the furnishings of adjoining rooms.

Taupe and Blue Taupe and Mulberry Rose and Taupe Taupe and Taupe Blue and Blue

Blue and Rose Mulberry and Green Mulberry and Mulberry Mulberry and Rose

Curtain Panels

Special, Each

\$1.98

Regular \$2.65

Fine French marquis-

ette Panels of double

Blue and Mulberry

Panel Curtains Special, Each

\$2.75

Reg. \$3.50 to \$4

45-inch fringed Curtain panels in a large selection of filet, novelty and Shantung weaves, including rayon laces.

Curtain Panels Special, Each

> \$1.39 Regular \$1.95

800 marquisette and voile Curtains, neatly hemmed at sides and trimmed with rayon bullion fringe at bot-

thread weave, 36 inches wide, finished with deep rayon bullion fringe at bottom.

\$3.75 50-inch French marquisette Curtains, with rayon fringe, each \$2.85 \$2.75 new tailored Curtains of voile and marquisette, with hems. Ivory

\$2.65 Criss-Cross Curtains of plain marquisette in ivory and ecru,

\$3.00 Criss-Cross Curtains of dotted marquisette for space 50 inches wide,

Curtains for 60-inch space, to match,

\$5.00 French marquisette Criss-Cross Curtains of double thread construction, hemmed and headed. For 60inch space, pair,

\$13.50 new Chantilly lace embroidered and ruffled Curtains, pair, \$9.75 \$10.00 new French bobbinet ruffled Curtains with colored embroidery

dots, pair, Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Anniversary of

Hundreds of New Pieces and Reduction Stocks Offer Linary Valu

Coxwell Chair Anniversary

Sturdy mahogany frame. Up-

Consoles

Anniversary Price.....

\$7.75 Very attractive design, of gumwood with mahogany veneered top.

Chest of Drawers Anniversary \$19.75

An exceptionally roomy and convenient Chest of hardwood with mahogany veneers.

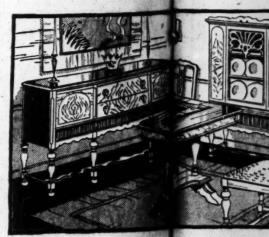
Boudoir Chair Anniversary \$11.95

A well-made small Chair, in choice of four covers, of bright cretonne.

Telephone Set Anniversary \$14.75

Stand and Chair neatly made, and decorated in light green. Card Table Sets

Anniversary \$8.75 Folding Table and four metal chairs decorated in red or



8-Piece | Suite

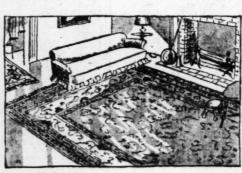
Eight-piece Suite consisting lifet and six channut veneers on hardwood d seats. Very a designs. China cabinet to 0 additional.

4-Piece Walnut enport Suit

Bedroom Suite, \$10 Davenport open Seldom can you find a bedroom bed with coil spr of such attractive design and workmanship at such a figure. The pieces are of excellent construction hardwood with figured walnut van overed with mohon panels.

5-Pc. Breakfast-Re onsisting of ta and four chairs, no Special, \$39

Anniversary Specials in Velvet Rugs



350 specially purchased Velvet Rugs. All the newest designs and color combinations and all are finished with fringe.

\$29.75 8.3x10.6 feet \$27.75 7.6x9.0 feet \$21.75 6.0x9.0 feet \$17.75 9x12 feet

Seamless Wilton Rugs

All-over designs in a high grade weave that will give service; size \$57.75 8.3x10.6

Rag Rugs

Bright New Colonial Rag Rugs 24x36-Inch \$1.19 24x48-Inch \$1.59 27x54-Inch \$1.89 30x60-Inch \$2.29

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Heavy Rugs of excell grade in pleasing colors designs. Size

Waffle Sets, le service for six, itions. Covered pitchers, plates, and saucers

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Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barner

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

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nere are 100 Women Frocks of Georgette may choose Coats of fon, satin, silk crepes an fashionable Broadcloth asparent and cut velvets a DuBarry—in black Ma-o 100 Misses' Frocks fast a and wood brown— ably styled of chiffon marmink (marmot aton crepes, Georgette to resemble mink), the much-wanted trans churian wolf (Chinese ent velvets. A most in , coney, civet cat and ssive choice.

RESS SHOP DRESS SHOP ments Rendered December 1st

Women's and Misses' Coats

Specially Purchased Models That Would Sell Regularly at \$79.50 to \$125-In This Sale

\$59 and \$89

Many a woman and miss have been awaiting this Anniversary Sale for the purchase of their Winter Coats. And mighty pleased they will be ... for every Coat in this sale combines a styling quality of pelts and fabrics that may not be obtainable soon again at these sale prices.

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New Pieces and Reductions on Our Regular

Stocks Offer Enary Values

8-Piece Suite

An Exceed 39

ight-piece Suite consisting it and six chairs. Wal-it veneers on hardwood. seats. Very attractive esigns. China cabinet to additional.

4-Piece Walnut Inport Suite, \$125

dom can you find a bedroom and with coil spring. The such attractive design and rkmanship at such a figure. The is of hardwood finished ces are of excellent construction, dwood with figured walnut venee with mohair.

5-Pc. Breakfast-Rounsisting of table and four chairs, nil Special, \$39.50

At \$89

-are Coats of broadcloth twills, DuBarry, Melba and Irma-featuring grey, tan, navy and wood brown shades as well as black, marten, beaver, kit fox and caracul from Paquin horseshoe collars and straight or spiral cuffs.

SIZES 14 TO 20 IN THE MISSES' COAT SHOP. SIZES 34 TO 42 IN THE WOMEN'S COAT SHOP.

Sewing Cabinets

These convenient Cabinets

are of gumwood finished in

mahogany. An unusual price.

Gate Leg Tables

Anniversary \$19.75

Regularly \$27.50 Table of

gumwood finished in mahog-

any with veneered mahogany

End Tables

A special purchase-of gum-

Sewing Cabinet

Martha Washington Cabinet of solid mahogany with roomy compartments for sew-

Pull-Up Chairs

Anniversary \$12.95

Well-made Chair with seats

upholstered in velour and

\$15.75

Anniversary

Very neat.

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backs in tapestry.

Anniversary

Third Floor.



Pattern Cloths and Napkins

Real Anniversary Specials



Double damask, all linen pattern Cloths of Irish manufacture-in four choice patterns.

2x2-yard Cloths, regularly \$6.50, at \$4.75. 2x21/2-yard Cloths, regularly \$8.50, at \$5.75. 22x22-inch Napkins to match, regularly \$8.50 Dozen, at \$5.75.

Breakfast Sets, \$2.25

Linen Sets, with a 50x50-inch cloth, with four napkins to match. Blue, pink, yellow or green

Linen Breakfast Cloths, size 50x50-inch, colored check borders, \$1.50.

Bath Mats, 85c

Chenille Mats in solid colors of green, blue, pink, yellow or laven-der, with other colors in the border.

Linen Toweling 29c Yard

Bleached linen, 17 inches wide. To wood finished in walnut. be chosen with red, blue or yellow

> Madeira Napkins \$3.75 Dozen

Exquisitely hand embroidered in the beautiful Maderia designs. Made on a good quality of white linen,

Card Table Covers \$2.95

Lovely Maderia patterns, hand embroidered. These are size 36x36, made of excellent white linen. LoveHuck Towels, 29c

All linen and hemmed. Borders are in colors. Size 16x28 inches. Very special buys.

Bath Towels, 17c These are hemmed, ready for use. A good heavy quality, in the popular 17x32-inch size. All white,

Sheets and Cases Our well-known Premier brand, noted for durability and the pure white finish.

Sheets .

63x99-in\$1.35	
72x99-in \$1.50	each
72x108-in \$1.65	each
72x100-in\$1.65	each
81x108-in \$1.85	each
90x108-in \$2.00	each

Pillowcases 42x36 inches......39c each 45x36 inches...........42c each

Linen and Domestics Shops-Second Floor.

\$7.75 32-Piece Breakfast Sets, \$5.90

ecially purchased Sets of American semi-porcelain, in new shapes and decorations, ofdelightful patterns to select from. Service for six persons.

Waffle Sets, imported service for six, in modern s. Covered batter and pltchers, plates, \$3.95

\$2.95, special \$2.45

\$11.75 Dinner Sets \$8.95

46-piece Sets of American semi-porcelain in two very

attractive decorations. Service for eight.

Gold Encrusted Stemware. Clear lead blown glass in Minton pattern. Goblets, tall sherbets, cocktails, wines, ice teas and parfaits. Regularly \$1, 69c





Sample Millinery

Advance Winter Models That Would Sell in the Regular Way for \$15 to \$30

Anniversary \$4

There are only 200 of these Hats-so be among the first to see themfor such extremely smart styles-at such a special price-will be quickly chosen. There are colors to harmonize with all costumesstyles "to become" women, misses and matrons-and a quality of materials seldom seen in Hats offered at \$10. They are decidedly outstanding values and include such modish materials as:

> Soleils Felts Velvets Hatters Plush Chenille Metallic Effects Fur-Trimmed and Feather-Trimmed Models Head Sizes for All-for All Types of Coiffures

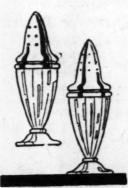
> > Millinery-Third Floor.



214 Silk Umbrellas Regularly \$7.50 to \$10 \$5.95

Umbrellas now in vogue, with handsome handles and 16-rib gold frames. The silk covering is a beautiful quality, and decorated with attractive borders woven into the fabric. navy, purple, green, brown, red, black and black and white. A splendid Umbrella for a gift.

Umbrella Shop-First Floor.



Novelties in Silverplate Specially Priced at

This price represents onehalf or one-third off the real value of these articles. Items included are salt and pepper shakers of colored glass with metal topscandlesticks-bud vasesjam dishes-ice tongscrumb sweepers-and intriguing little cordial sets with six glasses of different colors.

Jewelry Shop - First Floor.

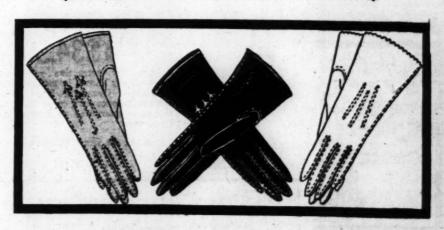


Plaid Pebblecloth Squares Anniversary Values

\$1.10

These squares of Pebblecloth, because of their silver luster and long-wearing qualities, are indeed bargains. They are plaided in striking colors as well as the more conserva-tive combinations. An excellent Christmas gift suggestion.

Scart Shop-First Ploor.



Chamois-Suede Fabric Gloves

3600 Pairs Are Offered in \$1.10 Anniversary Sale, Pair

Here are 3600 pairs of Slip-On Gloves, with saddle-sewn seams, that make up this unusual sale. The material is double woven, and the Gloves come in all the matching shades for Fall and Winter - nut, cinnamon, mode and gray The sizes range from 51/2 to 8. Now is the opportune time to make a generous selection, and many women will show their appreciation of the value by selecting a half dozen pairs for future use.

Glove Shop-First Floor.

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Seamless Axminster Rugs

eavy Rugs of excellen and Batter and Syrup Pitch-rade in pleasing colors and ith stands, of imported hand ware. Red and black decsigns. Size

China and Glass Shops-Fourth Floor.

Gold Encrusted Salad Plates, in Minton Pattern, eight-inch size. Regularly \$13.50 dozen for



CHARGE PURCHASES MADE REMAINDER OF OCTOBER PASSELE IN DECEMBER **CENTRAL TRADES** inderwoort Barney Unniversary Yale

Hours of Business: Daily 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Motion Unanimously Passed After Speakers Praise New Yorker — Adoption Brings Demonstration

A motion indorsing the candid-acy of Gov. Smith for President was unanimously passed by 250 delegates to the Central Trades and Labor Union, representing about 50,000 workers, in an unexpected demonstration yesterday afternoon at Unity Hall, Grand and Page

boulevards.

The motion was presented to the meeting by Delegate Sam Snyder, meeting by Delegate Sain Shyder, Photoengravers' Union, during a reading of indorsements of local candidates, following an inquiry from the floor concerning the sentiment of the Central Trades organization with regard to the candidacy of the Democratic presiden-

Snyder explained that the Legislative Committee of the Centra! Trades had been instructed to make recommendations covering State and city candidates only. He, however, offered a motion that "the Central Trades and Labor Union formally indorse the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for President."

Smith Praised as Labor's Friend. The motion was greeted with one of the most enthusiastic demonstrations ever held at a Central Trades meeting, in the opinion of veteran labor leaders. Several speakers praised the New York Governor as "the friend of labor" and, when the motion was put to a vote, it was passed unanimously amidst a second demonstration.

A similar motion will be sented at a meeting of the Building Trades Council, an organization of 18,000 union building mechanics, next Wednesday night. Maurice Cassidy, secretary of the organiza-tion, announced today. Many of the unions in the Building Trades Council have indorsed Gov. Smith's candidacy and it is desired to add the approval of the Council to these

Additional names added to the list of State and city candidates indorsed as favorable to labor at yesterday's meeting were: Joseph R. Slay, Democrat, for State Rep-resentative, Third District; Arthur H. Bader, Republican, for Circuit Judge; Dr. E. H. Rund, Democrat for Coroner, and M. N. Sale, Demerat, for Circuit Judge. The candidacy of Circuit Judge Victor H. Falkenhainer, Republican, for reelection, is not favored by labor, it was announced at the meeting, because he issued a temporary in-junction against the meat cutters

David Kreyling, secretary of the Central Trades, urged members to support the candidacy of Congressman John J. Cochran, a Demo-crat, who is seeking re-election from the Eleventh District. Krey-ling declared that Cochran "has gone out of his way to help la-

It was also announced at the meeting that George R. Ellison, Democrat of Maryville, candidate State Supreme Court No. 1, was indorsed by joint commit-tees of the Federation of Labor and the railroad brotherhoods.

A resolution withdrawing the support of the Central Trades in

the sale of Christmas seals by the Tuberculosis Society was passed at the meeting on the ground that the seals are printed in non-union shops. An effort by union lead-ers to have the seals printed in union shops previously was unsuc-

A. F. of L. President Denies He Indorsed Hoover.

A report that he is supporting the candidacy of Herbert Hoover was denied by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a telegram to Paul J. Morrin, international president of the Iron Workers Union Green declared in the telegram that, "by no stretch of the imagination could any statement of mine be construed as an indorsement of either candidate for President." The telegram quoted Greene as "adhering to the non-partisan political policy adopted by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor."

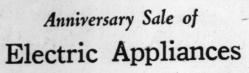
ACCUSED OF KEEPING GEMS FROM WRECKED MAIL PLANE

Franklin (Pa.) Man Arrested; Half of \$100,000 Worth of Diamonds Found.
By the Associated Press.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 29 .- The first arrest in connection with the earch by postal inspectors for the \$100,000 worth of diamonds carried by Pilot W. C. Hopson, whose air mail plane was wrecked and burned near here recently, was made yes-terday when Inspector W. H. Tafel of Eric ordered Benson F. Berlin of Franklin taken into custody. He was charged with embezzlement from the mails.

Berlin, according to Tafel, turned in 45 small stones, but the inspec-tor said he had reason to believe several larger gems were retained by the man.

Tafel said that "in excess of \$50,-000 worth" of the diamonds had been located. Some were found by officials in the ruins of the plane, he said, while others were turned in by persons who visited the spot where the aviator fell to his death. Inspector H. L. Getchel of Philadelphia is here assisting Tafel in the search for the stones.



Eden Washers

Floor Samples, Demonstrators and rebuilt machines—with one year factory guarantee.

\$69.50

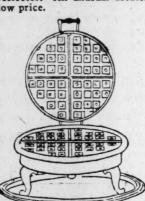


Universal Wrinkle Proof Iron With Universal Carving

\$4.95

Universal Heater Regularly \$7.50 Special \$5.98

Heavy metal base with giant copper reflector. An unusual Heater at this low price.



Electric Waffle Irons Regularly \$9.75

Special \$7.45

Made by the manufacturers of Universal appliances. Heavy nickel finish. Bakes

Turnover Toaster Regularly \$6.00 Special

Made by the manufacturer of Universal Appliances. Durable nickel finish.



Heating Pads Regularly \$6.00 Special \$4.69

Made by the manufacturers of With cord and plug.

Utenco Electric Ironers Regularly \$160

Anniversary \$96.50 These demonstrators are in These demonstrators are in excellent condition and will give years of service. With the Utenco you can save hours of time and soon pay for one of these machines. Sold on the Club Plan



Standard Royal Cleaners Floor Samples and Demonstrators

\$34.50 Special A specially attractive price on these widely known household con-veniences. Get your Royal now

the same guarantee as a new ma-Sold on the Club Plan \$2 Down

and make housework easy. Sold on

Other Anniversary

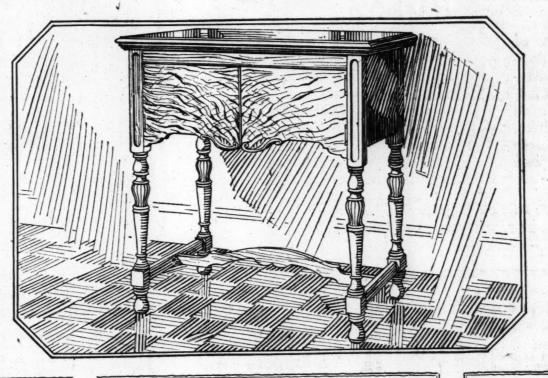
Specials
\$1.50 Iron Cords\$1.00
\$1.25 Extension Cords85c
50c "D" Sockets
\$8.50 Double-burner Stove\$6.45
\$1.50 Hot Plates\$1.00
\$10.00 Universal Cookers\$7.45
\$4.50 Toasters\$2.69
\$2.75 Electric Corn Popper\$2.49
\$9.75 Electric Grills\$6.95
\$18.50 Sewing Machine Motors\$13.95
\$1.95 Electric Hair Curlers\$1.69
Universal Percolator Set\$18.45
Electric Shop—Downstairs.

Anniversary Sale—Featuring the Greatest Sewing Machine Value in Our History

\$130 Electric Console Sewing Machines

Special Concession by the Manufacturer Only for the Anniversary

There Are 100 Brand-New Machines at This Price



Club Payments Only

> Down No Interest

Walnut Finish

Soft, durable hand-rubbed walnut finish with burled walnut doors. Handturned legs in fine taste, concealed drawers. Patented adjustable knee speed control with porcelain element.

Mail Orders

A limited number of machines are reserved for mail orders, if you desire you may use the club plan. Write at

Guaranteed for 15 Years

Against Defects in Materials or Construction Free Sewing Machine Company

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Westinghouse Motor

The motor is built-in-the-head, this built-in prin ciple is undoubtedly the greatest improvement on the up-to-date Sewing Machine. So constructed, that the dust and lint cannot get in to cause trouble and yet the motor can be taken out of the head by removing one screw. No belts or springs to worry about. Requires oiling but once a year. Operates on AC or DC 110 volts. Run it three hours for one cent.

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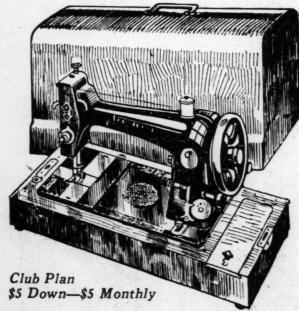
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Console Table ideally suited for use as a console or occasional table. When in use for seving, it opens into a table thirty by thirty-six inches.

Attachments

for the different kinds of fancy sewing, free instruction in their use. Needles, oil can, cord, etc., everything complete.

\$65 Electric Portable Sewing Machine

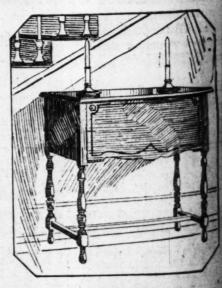


This handy Portable, which may be carried from place to place, will serve the sewing needs of many people. Complete with walnut carrying case, attachments, etc., and guaranteed for fifteen years against defects.

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The Solution of Continuous Sewing Service Buy a FREE Westinghouse / Electric

Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machines have been sold in this store since 1915. We recommend them to you and believe they are the best to be had regardless of price. They are offered in a wide selection of fine cabinets which will add to the attractiveness of any home.



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For your old Sewing Machine on the purchase of any new Free-Watinghouse. This offer good regardless of the make or condition of the machine you now have. They are priced from \$112 to \$230 less the old machine allowance. Club payments \$5 down and balance in twelve equal amounts.

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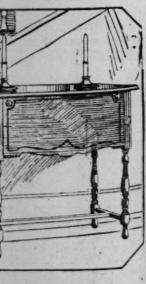
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Charge Purchases Made Rest of Month Payable in December. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Anniversary Sale of Housewares

Every Item Offered at Lower Than Regular Prices With No Limit to the Amount You May Buy Until We Have Sold Out!



Complete outfit for waxing and polishing floors. \$2.48 O'Cedar Mop and Polish Triangular new style floor O-Cedar Polish... 88C

Stepladder Strongly braced household Ladder \$1.59 with pail shelf "Durlacque" Cleaner This high-grade household Cleaner. Specially priced,

\$1.75 Rub-On Floor Mop \$1.38

Stainless Steak

Knives

6 for \$2.85

Soap

Crystal White Laundry

6 Pkgs., 49c 4-HOUR ENAMEL "4-Hour" Enamel 79c High-grade quick drying Enamel in A Mop with removable wash-able yarn head. lar goc pint size.

5-Pc. Kitchen

Bowl Sets

Of glazed yellow earthenware. One each of 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 inch size. Special,

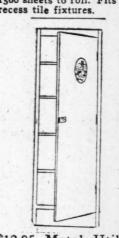
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Crystal White Soap Chips

4 Pkgs. 75c Regular 25c large-size pack-A. P. W. Toilet

Tissue 4 Rolls 88c 1500 sheets to roll. Fits into



\$12.95 Metal Utility Cabinet or Broom Closets \$9.95

Sanitary, easy to keep clean, Closets for your kitchen or bathroom. May be had in gray or white enameled fin-ish. 60 inches high, 18 inches

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Orders

Shoppers' Aid



'Wear-Ever" Aluminum Set

12-Pc. Set \$22.50 Value ...

An opportunity to replace old utensils. This set consists of a ring mold, teakettle, double boiler, covered kettle, coffee percolator, cookie sheet, 3 saucepans, French fryer, dishpan, and covered saucepan!

\$3.95

Teakettle

Roaster \$3.95 Wear-Ever me-

dium-size oblong

Air Moistener

In gold or aluminum finish. Place on your radiator to humidify the air properly.

45c

5-qt, size Wear-Ever Teakettle.

2-qt. size Wear-Ever Double Boiler.

\$2.50 Double

Boiler

\$1.48



All-metal frame; 11 inches high. Extends to 37 inches 45c



Willow Clothes Hampers In round style and in choice of three sizes: \$3.95 \$2.95 \$1.95

Hospital Toilet Tissue

1000 sheet rolls of BOSPITAL HOSPITAL high-grade Toilet Tissue. Special, 12 Rolls, 79c





Dustpan

and Brush

\$1.00

Long - handled self-closing Dustpan and

Cocktail

Shaker

Of metal; heavily

nickel plated Smart design,

\$4.95

CRYSTAL WHITE

istle dirt brush.

"Nappanee" Kitchen Utility Cabinet \$10.95

White enameled base with first quality 22x27-inch por-celain top. Cutlery drawer, slicing board, and compart-ment for pots and pans. On casters.



Kitchen Clocks Blue delft designs decorate these 8-day American move-



Vegetable Bin Gray, white or green enameled finish. For kitchen or \$1.19

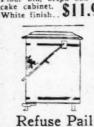


Flour and Bread Cabinet Flour bin, bread box and cake cabinet. \$11.95

Andirons

Made of cast non-black fin-

mered effect. Pr.,



Refuse Pail



Hamper In white enameled finish. Oval shape. Hinged cover that fits tight, \$2.29



Canister Sets



Refrigerator Galvanized iron with drop door. Easily attached to \$2.29 rash



Of galvanized iron. Corrugated. \$1.88



Porcelain Top Kitchen Table

 $6^{.95}$ An easily kept clean porce-

lain top features this 25x36inch flat-top Table. Equipped with cutlery drawer

Kitchen Needs——



\$5 Universal Coffee Percolator 6-cup size coffee Percolator of aluminum with \$3.79 green handle



\$1 "Whippit" Beater The speedy non-splash cream Beater. 79c



"Universal" Food Chopper Fine, medium and coarse Special \$1.49



Pyrex Casserole Three-pint size, with cut design on cover. Nickel-plated frame. \$2.95



Pyrex Pie Plate 9-inch heatproof oven glass with nickel-plated \$1.95





Decorated Wood Baskets

\$4.95 In three styles. Colored en-Housewares Shop-Downstairs

Laundry Needs--



\$3.50 Ironing Table The "Sturdee" high-grade folding Ironing Table, folding Ironing Table, firm and steady. \$2.49



Large No. 9 size. Solid heavy tin cover .. \$3.78



Waltke's Extra Family Soap Full 60 pound case of medium size bars . . . 66 bars to case. Special......\$3.95



Medium size imported Willow. Oval shape. 90C Special.....



Heavy non-burnable Pad and washable cover. Lace on separately... 88c



Clothesline High-grade sash cord Clothesline in 100-foot lengths. Special 880

BURNED IN PARACHUTE JUMP burned on the back of his neck,

HAY AND DYER TALK

Democratic Nominee for Sen-

ate and Republican Congressman Discuss Issues.

Charles M. Hay, Democratic

nominee for United States Senator, and L. C. Dyer, Republican Con-

gressman seeking re-election from the Twelfth District, presented

Smith and Hoover arguments, re-

spectively, in talks at United Hebrew Temple, 225 South Skinker

Hay attacked the Republican

party, saying it "has so far fallen

under the domination and control

of those who want to use the Gov-

ernment for their selfish purposes

at the expense of justice to the

people as a whole, that it cannot

at this time faithfully serve the

"Several groups moved on Wash-

ington when the Republican party

went into control seven and onehalf years ago de'ermined to get

"First, we may note the group determined to rewrite the tariff

laws so as to enable them to draw

down profits to which they were

not justly entitled. They were not content with a protective ta-iff, merely; they wanted a prohibitive

"Second, there was the group

determined to take over valuable oil properties reserved for the use

of the Government in the event of

"Third, there was the power group determined to take over the

on the building of a big military establishment, profitable to them-

selves, but heavily burdensome to

"No candid man can review the

record of the past seven and one-

half years and deny that each and

every one of those groups got what

Dyer on Prohibition.

Dyer condemned the prohibition issue as a false one, and cited fig-

ures as to the wet and dry support

in Congress to prove that the Dem-

ocrats will not change the prohibi-tion law, and that, "if it is ever

changed, it will be through the Re-

publicans." He said as to matters affecting the German vote:

"Herbert Hoover's great work in

saving starving Europe is well known, and not denied by anyone

worth paying attention to. For po-

litical effect in some places, including St. Louis, the charge has 'en

made that Mr. Hoover neglected the starving women and ch. dren

of Germany and Central Europe. That charge is just political lies.

Hoover's Aid to Germans.
"That millions of German and

Central European women and children did not die of starvation, or

from disease resulting from under-nourishment in the dark days fol-

lowing the Armistice, is due almost solely to the indefatigible efforts of

Herbert Hoover.
"Over a period of four months-

from December, 1918, to March, 1919—he fought single-handed, against tremendous odds, to get the

blockade lifted so that American

foodstuffs could reach the starving

populations of Central Europe. Against him was opposed the bit-

tives engendered by four years of

war, and antagonism of certain elements at home, even in the Cab-

244 KILLED IN YEAR BY AUTOS

RUNNING INTO SIDE OF TRAINS

American Railway Association Says

1148 of Such Accidents

American Railway Association said yesterday that highway grade crossing accidents caused by automobiles crashing into the side of

trains were continuing to increase at an alarming rate.
In 1927, the association said.

more than 20 per cent of such ac-

cidents were caused in this manner. Two hundred and forty-four persons were killed and 1636 were

injured in 1148 of such accidents

which involved passenger automo-

biles, busses and trucks. Of these

1027 were passenger automobiles

contributing 220 to the death list.

Many of them, the association re-

ported, had crashed through cross-

ing gates before striking the train.

Nine hundred seventy-nine passenger automobiles crashed into trains

\$2,300,000,000 LAST YEAR

Transactions \$100,000,000 Less Than in 1925, U. S. Agri-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. - The

11.400 active co-operating market-

ing associations, listed by the Department of Agriculture, transact-

ed business amounting to \$2,800,-

000.000 in 1927 marketing season. This is a decline of \$100.000.000

from 1925 operations, the depart-ment noted in making public the

figures, ascribing this drop to a lower 1927 price level.

The largest business credited to one group was \$680,000,000, the

sum of the grain operators' trans-

actions. The department said

dairy product groups had a \$620 -

000,000 business; livestock associations, \$320,000,000; fruit and vege-

table, \$300,000,000; cotton, \$97,-

000,000, and egg and poultry as-sociations, \$40,900,000.

culture Department States.
By the Associated Press.

in 1926, causing 207 deaths.

CO-OPERATIVES' BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The

Occurred in 1927.

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"Fourth, there was the group determined to launch the country

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What Groups Wanted.

tariff.

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road, last night.

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

St. Louis University **Dental Clinic**

3556 Caroline St .- (Near Grand)

Young Man Touches Live Wire on the ground unconscious and was Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 29.—
BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 29.—
The voltage of the wire brooks,

An 1800-foot parachute jump before several thousand spectators yesterday afternoon almost proved fatal to Pecy H. Brooks, 22 years Mo., is a member of a flying circus.

Hy-Grade Fresh Mined, | \$4.00 ANCHOR COAL CO., GRand 3870

Saving the Widow's Money

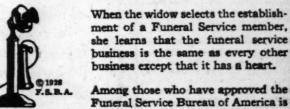


THE strongest trust company can-I not save money already spent. The more you learn about funerals, the surer you are to select the Funeral Service Bureau establishments. They can give you the savings not available in small or one-man concerns.

The Funeral Service Bureau of America was organized to put funerals on a high-quality, fair-cost basis. While membership is open to all, each successful applicant must operate his business scientifically, maintain a complete establishment organized to deserve the business of his community, and be willing to pass the economies on to his public.

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pany through the report of its Com-



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BYRD'S FLAGSHIP SEES FIRST LAND IN 19 DAYS

Eleanor Bolling Passes Disappointment Island-Due at Tahiti Tomorrow

By JOE DE GANAHL (Copyright, 1928, by the Fost-Dispatch a New York Times. World rights reserved.)

ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP ELEANOR BOLLING, AT SEA, Oct. 29. - The Eleanor Bolling, flagship of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, passed the Northmost Disappointment Island, the coral island of the Tuomatu archipelago, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, 19 days out of Balboa.

It was the first land sighted on the 4000-mile voyage across the Pacific. The Bolling is due at Papeete, on the island of Tahiti tomorrow night or Wednesday morning. After coaling and taking on water, it will proceed to Wellington, New Zealand, where it will take on some of the cargo to be left there by the whaler C. A. Larsen, now bearing commander Richard E. Byrd and the aviation personnel southward.

Dunedin, New Zealand, where additional supplies await the Antarctic fleet, will be the Bolling's last stop in civilized territory.

The supply ship has made better time than expected, due to the fact that Capt. Gustave V. Brown hoisted sails a few days out of Balboa and rode the trade winds to the South Pacific.

The ship passed five miles to the bouth of Disappointment Island, but members of the crew were un-able to see any signs of life on shore. The island is inhabited by less than 200 persons, members of one of the most primitive tribes on the islands of the Pacific.

Aside from the ship's routine there was little activity on board yesterday. At the start of the trip, Capt. Brown decided that there should be no unnecessary work on

The holiday was welcomed as all nembers of the crew had spent the entire day Saturday disposing of been stored in the forehold, and which had to be transferred to 'he oal bunkers before it could be

Wireless dispatches to the New York Times from ships of the Byrd Antarctic expedition gave their poat noon yesterday as follows: The steamship Eleanor Bolling in latitude 14:20 south, longitude 141:44 west, and its run for the preceding 24 hours was 205

The bark City of New York was in latitude 13:41 south, longitude

ASKS SMITH FOR VIEWS ON **ALL-AMERICAN WATERWAY**

St. Lawrence Project.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Col. Edward C. Carrington, president of the Great Lakes-Hudson Association has made public a letter to Gev. Smith asking for a "frank sion" of his views on the on of an all-American waterway from the Great Lakes to the

"Inasmuch as the Canadian Government has shown by the notes exchanged by the two governments insuperable obstacles toward the realization of the St. Lawrance Waterway." the letter said, "is it not plain that the alternative route by way of the Mohawk and Hudson valleys can be substituted for the much propagandized St. Lawrence Waterway?

"You have characterized the St. Lawrence Waterway as absurd, impracticable and visionary. Do not the obstacles interposed by the Canadian Government, irrespective of an engineering cost, justify your statements and make im-perative the construction of the all-American waterways? I think the people of New York are entitled to a frank expression of your views in this matter in the light of the changed circumstances as indicated by the notes between our and the Canadian Government,"

PLEA TO CATHOLICS TO BACK SMITH IS ASSAILED BY PRIEST

Voting by Religion Is Un-Amer-ican, Churchman Says; 100,000 Circulars Distributed.

Distribution of circulars urging Catholics to vote for Gov. Smith ecause he is a Catholic, was denced yesterday from the pulpit the Rev. John Godfrey of St. ary Magdalen Church, Kingshighmy boulevard and Sutherland ave-

"It is most un-American to vote for Gov. Smith because he is a Catholic," said the priest. "It is your privilege to vote for whom you choose and that decision should not be influenced by any consideration of religion."

About 100,000 of the circulars were distributed by men hired by James C. Jones, a non-Catholic lawyer, who financed the moveent himself. Jones made the dis-ibution after William L. Igoe, ad issued a public statement de-

ouncig his action.

At some churches yesterday pas-At some churches yesterday passes warned the distributors not to the their stations on church property and the circulars were handed it on streets near the churches. Senseally, however, priests made reference to the situation in their sermons, since Catholic leasts are forbidden to discuss million from the pulpit. DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Rugs & Draperies



Hundreds of Rugs and Curtains—Thousands of Yards of Beautiful Draperies, Offered Tuesday at Most Attractive Savings!

Seamless Rugs

[9x12 seamless Axminsters, woven of high-grade wool yarns in various patterns. Seconds of \$52.50 grade. The colorings will harmonize with your present furnishings.

Axminsters

\$23

Cretonnes

39c Yd.

Damask

\$1.49 Yd.

\$2.50 drapery Damask.

woven of rayon and cot-ton, in splendid patterns

and color combinations. Desirable soft finish.

27x54 Throw Rugs

Seconds of the \$3.95 Grade

Attractive Axminster Throw Rugs, in the very practical 27x54-inch size, woven in colors to \$2.78 blend with larger

\$11.75 Felt Base Rugs

A group of 110 of these 9x12 felt-base Rugs, secured from a leading maker. Long wearing, because of the surface of thick, heavy enamel. Every Rug is perfect!

> Drapery 39c Yd

A special offering of this lustrous 69c rayon-andin dainty printed and flo-

Criss-Cross Curtains

Dainty Criss-Cross Curtains,

that would ordinarily be \$2.50

made of sheer grenadine, in neat-

ly figured or dotted patterns.

Ruffled, with matching tie-backs.

Lace Panels

\$1.67 Each

Seconds of the \$52.50 Grade



Choose Sleeping Coverings From These Specials!

Wool-Mixed Blankets, of the \$4.95 grade, in a timely special offering. In softly colored plaids on white backgrounds, 70x80-inch The well-known "Nashua X Supreme" cotton Blankets, in either gray or tan, with neatly colored borders . . . The 70x80-inch size.

Soft warm cotton Comforts.

filled with sanitary cotton, covered with attractive cotton Challis. Finished with cotton sateen borders. Basement Economy Store

Special Purchases Make Possible An Unusual Offer of

In Two Outstanding Groups Tuesday! \$2.95 to \$3.95 Costume Slips

C Lace trimmed and tailored crepe de chines, tailored Francette crepes, heavy charm satins, and ruffled brownglo satins (all rayon mixed). Sizes 36 to 44.

Satin Twill Costume Slips Another exceptional group! Of soft Sat-in Twill (rayon and cotton) in plain tai-lored styles for general wear. In a large

variety of wanted shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

300 Pairs of Men's

TROUSERS Of the \$2.45 Grade, Pair

\$1.77

Men's strongly sewn pants of heavy grade cotton moleskin, made with belt loops, suspender buttons and cuffs. Cut full to fit comfortably. Sizes 32 to 42.

Basement Economy Store

"Feeture Arch" **SHOES**

Specially Offered at, Pair \$3.00

¶ Regularly these Shoes would be from \$5 to \$10. A special purchase enables us to sell them for so little. Wanted leathers for Winter wear, all made with "Feeture Arch" support. Sizes 3 to 8 in one style or another. Basement Economy Store

"Midwood" **Bed Sheets**

I Slight seconds of a quality that regularly sells for \$2. Fully bleached, seamless style. In the 90x99 size, all deeply hemmed.

Wool Batts, Lb., \$1.75 Of 100% pure lamb's wool, the most desirable kind for making comforts and infants'

bedding. In 1, 2 and 3 pound cartons. Princess Cotton, Lb., 55c Snowy-white long-staple cotton, put un in sealed cartons. For interlining and com-

Beacon Cloth, Yd., 85c

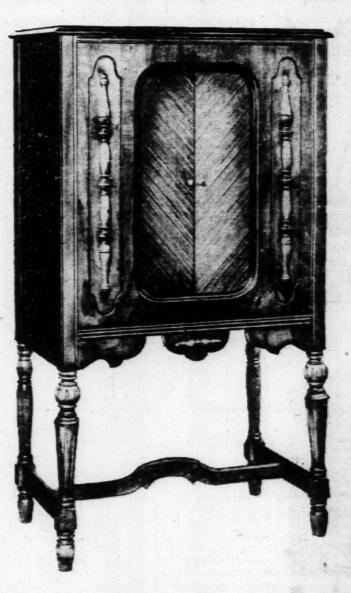
36-inch wide, heavy quality, warm and soft, in beautiful color combinations on dark backgrounds. Fringed cords to match may be purchased here. 25c Flannelette, Yd., 17c

Soft fleecy cotton outing Flannelette, 36 inches wide, neatly striped on dark back-

Comfort Covers, \$1.69 Full double-bed size. Made of printed cotton challis, color fast. With tapes to tie on. The Marvel of Radio Science!

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8-Tube Set Including Rectifier and Super-Dynamic Speaker in **Handsome Highboy Cabinet**

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The Set

SIMPLICITY OF OP-

ERATION—only 3 con-trols—no delicate adjust-

ments are necessary. A

single, direct-drive sta-

tion selector; a volume control and a switch.

SELECTIVITY - The

Balkite is consistently efficient over the entire

broadcast band. Its pat-ented condenser makes it

extremely sensitive, even

TUBE PROTECTION

-The 227 AC power tubes are protected from

burning out by a new filament control. The

service calls are reduced

construction is such the

THIS MODEL..A3..WITHOUT EQUIPMENT..\$125

Balkite—the sum total of all that is good in Radio-now makes its debut to St. Louis at a price that is surprisingly moderate.

We Tested It Ourselves We subjected the Balkite to the most exacting tests. Tried its reception, before a group of disinterested radio experts, in practically every locality in St. Louis and St. Louis County. And Balkite performance was consistently excellent-always clear, realistic, full-bodied, mellow. This splendid instru-

Hear the Balkite

audience.

ment will satisfy the most critical radio

You will be so favorably impressed with this new radio that you will certainly want ne placed in your home without delay. It is licensed under RCA and Hazelton Neutrodyne patents.

THE CABINET

This beautiful highboy cabinet of matched woods was designed and built ing power brings it to you at no more than the cost of a quite ordinary

DYNAMIC SPEAKER

Equipped with a powerful super-dynamic speaker. A filtered power supply for operating this speaker, without external battery or rectifier, is standard equipment.

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged, if Desired

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\$275 2-Piece Living-Room Suites

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\$5.95 Irish Point **CURTAINS**

Tuesday, \$4.95

Their exquisite sheerness and distinctive patterns give a note of refinement to any room and they are rich in decorative charm. All have plain centers, and are shown in soft beige tints that give a restful tone to Winter sunlight, 21/4 yards

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Regularly \$1. Imported and domestic Nets in shadow and filet weaves. Choice of ivory or beige

\$19.75 Velour Portieres \$15

Reversible style, 7 feet 6 inches long, 36 inches wide. In beautiful shades of red, green, rose, mul-berry and taupe. Just right for the average door.

\$11 Luster Curtains \$8.95 Pair

Of Quaker lace in two new designs. Bottoms finished with heavy bul-lion fringe. 2½ yds. Iong.

\$3.98 Drapery Damask \$2.98

New self-colored stripes and broken patterns on light or dark grounds ... including black, rose, mulberry and green. 50 inches wide.



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Convenient deferred payments may be ar-

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way to buy furniture . . . simply make a small

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\$350 9-Pc Dining Suites \$255

\$225 Bed-Davenport Suites

Make a charming living room which may be converted into hake a charming living room which is bedroom when the emergency demands.

Frames are attractively carved. Upholstered parts with re-

in mohair on all wearable parts with re-versible spring-filled moquette cushions...

Solid walnut is used the construction this "Rockford" Suite, which comprises a 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, table that extends 8 feet, host's chair and five straight chairs, with tapestry-uphol-DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

\$119.75

\$65 Wool

Wilton Rugs

\$55

Value

An Important Feature of the 10-Day Sale!

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Those who are seeking inspiration for re-furnishing a room, will find it in this splendid group of new Rugs . . . which in-

cludes rich Oriental reproductions and modern allover designs

of distinctive beauty. The colors range from brillian hues that

gladden a dull interior, to somber tones that make a pleasing

background for gayer furnishings. Woven of superior yarns on a heavy back; finished with tringed ends. Size 9x12.

Axminster and Velvet Rugs

\$49.50 \$37.95 Value ... \$37.95

An offering that is extremely extraordinary.

Specially purchased from a mill of national reputation for quality Rugs. Many lovely patterns in sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.



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Six Extreme Values Typical of the Many That Are Offered

\$300 Bedroom

Suites

\$198

A four-piece Suite of

sturdy construction and

simple, restful lines. Built

of burl walnut veneer on

hardwood and dustproof

throughout. Includes large dresser, chest of drawers, bedstead and French vanity.

Breakfast Suites \$48 Value, \$36.50 5 Pieces ... \$

A pleasing setting for a tempting breakfast is this sturdily built table of attractively finished oak, with four graceful chairs to match. The table has extra leaves for ex-

\$375 Bedroom Suites \$269.50

A "Sligh" creation, well constructed of walnut veneer and other cabinet woods, combined with panels of myrtle burl and satinwood. Comprises full-size bed, roomy chest, French vanity and large dresser.

Tenth Floor



LAMP SHADES

\$15 to \$20 Junior Shades.. \$10

\$10 to \$12.50 \$7 Bridge Shades

> Such a varied and colorful array of new styles in this offering that the savings become doubly interesting. Crushed velvet, fine pleated Georgette and many other types.

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Plated, Bridge and Junior styles in an attractive variety. Seventh Floor

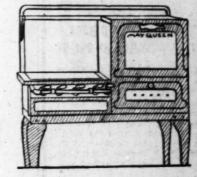


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\$69.95 Gas Ranges

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EOUIPPED WITH HEAT CONTROL. GLASS FOOT RESTS AND GAS CONNEC-TIONS INCLUDED.



An attractive cabinet style Range of glistening white porcelain with neat gray trimming. Has large cooking top with four gas burners, and automatic lighter. Right or left-hand oven with porcelain lining and convenient

\$7 Hotpoint "Hedlite" **Electric Heaters**

Rich, heavy quality with soft, lustrous pile

... they promise enduring beauty and resis-

tance to wear. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 in the

newer allover effects that are in such pop-

These Heaters radiate sufficient heat to make your room comfortable. Have heavy base with 14inch copper reflector and removable unit. Complete with 6-foot cord



\$39.50 and

\$41.50 Rugs

\$30

Axminster and velvet Rugs

in a fascinating variety of allover and motif designs,

on grounds of taupe, gray, rose or blue. Splendid

quality in the popular 9x12

Tuesday! Attend the SALE OF **IMPORTED**

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\$1 to \$250 Values Offered at a Saving of

Deduction Will Be Made at Time of Purchase

This is an opportunity for the homemaker as well as the seeker of original gifts. An assortment that took months of travel and no little acumen on the part of our buyer to assemble at these prices. Pieces that breathe the quaint atmosphere of the Old World . . . dis-played in a special section on the eighth oor, to make selection easy.

The Assortment Includes: BRONZES MAJOLICA WARES DRESDEN WARES AMPHORA WARES ROYAL DUX ART POTTERY MARBLE PEDESTALS MARBLE STATUES JARDINIERES PEDESTALS ART ANIMALS SHIP MODELS AND OTHER PIECES

DOUBLE

EAGLE STAMPS

TUESDAY

All Pieces Subject to Prior Sale



utility drawer.

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of Month Will Appear on November Statements, Payable in December

Tuesday! 2400 Men's

PAJAMAS

\$1.95 and \$2.50 Values



tially without sacrificing qual-ity by selecting your Winter Sleeping Garments from this large assortment. If you are sensitive to cold you will like those of neat, striped domet flannel . . . and there is also a wide choice in white or fancy cottons of lighter weight. Mil-itary or V necks with frog trim-

> Full cut and well made. All sizes included Men's Furnishing Section-

Men's \$1.95 to \$2.50 Cotton

Flannel Shirts

1200 Offered \$1.69 Tuesday at ..

© Sports coat Shirts. Cut full and well made of heavy cotton flannel in gray or khaki color. All sizes, with collars attached.

Wash Top Suits



Sizes 3 to 8 Exceptional Value at

Another shipment of these popular juvenile Suits with neat wash tops in striped and fig-ured effects and flapper style pants of tweed woolens. Blouses have long-point collars and the pants are full lined with belts to match. Sizes 3 to 8.

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> > \$1.95

Snug, pull-over Sweaters in popular Jacquard weave. Wide selection of new patterns and

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS **TUESDAY**

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

For Fall—The Smartest Styles in Men's and Young Men's

Two-Trouser Suits

Better Value and a Tremendous Assortment in These Three Featured Groups

Perhaps it's a certain color you're looking for, an unusual fabric, a style that has been executed with painstaking precision. This is the logical place to look for it. Our assortment of correct Fall clothes is by far the most complete in St. Louis. You'll find single and double breasteds in great variety—all decidedly good values because of our sixstore buying power. Sizes and styles for men of all builds and ages.

> TOPCOATS ... \$22, \$28, \$36 Three Featured Groups

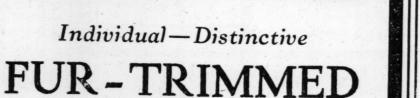
The tailoring is skillfully done . . . the fabrics are from the most reputable mills in this country and in Europe. There are Irish and domestic tweeds, homespuns, camel's hair, fleeces, herringbones and hard-finish materials. Raglan and box styles. All silk trimmed and showerproofed. Browns, tans, grays-a most extensive variety. Sizes for all men.

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COATS

In Three Value-Giving Groups Modishly and Interestingly Varied

Tashioned of sleek new fabrics, soft, pliant and smooth-surfaced as doeskin-or of sturdy all-weather materials made in England. The furs are exquisitely adapted to the colors and textures of the materials and are employed in luxurious collars, cuffs or unique design borders that end abruptly or continue upward in impressive Tuxedos. Women's and misses' sizes.

Ultra Smart Coats

Priced from \$235 to \$595

Models that are the latest inspiration of foremost designers and makers... ornate evening wraps of velvet and brilliant metal cloth; daytime Coats sumptuously furred and exquisitely tailored. Misses' and Women's Sections and Costume Salon.



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The Foundation of Smart Dressing

Qualities Ordinarily \$8.50, for . .

Those who are acquainted with the excellent styling and workmanship of Modart Foundation Garments will want to take full advantage of this opportunity to save so substantially . . . newest front-lacing and side-hooking models specially made of much better materials than or dinarily . . . and each will be expertly fitted. Fifth Plan

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Colorful New Prints

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What loveliness will inexpensively result from a little planning over these lovely patterns! There's delightful choice of two-tone, multi-colored monotone back prints on satin and crepe—besides a lovely new printed satin in moire effect. 40 inches wide.

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Ever popular dress fabric in a variety of rich Autumn colors . . . rose, Brittany, palmetal, brown, gayo, Copen, fallow, green, henna, gray, etc. Width, 40 inches.

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Colorful patterns in wonderful variety . . . large, small, conventional, floral, dots and year.'round suitability.

\$7.95 Black Transparent Velvet, \$6.50

A splendid quality in this fashionable and exquisite of fabrics. A rich, raven black with lustrous rayon face and silk back. Width 40 inches.

\$3.98 Satin Crepe, \$2.98

One of the season's most popular fabrics, admitting of endless variety in planning frocks
... because of its reversibility. Beautiful quality; 40inch, in many shades.

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Georgette, \$1.69 Lovely patterns in light, me-dium and dark grounds with new and distinctive designs. Particularly attractive

PART TWO

Editorial

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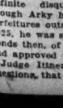
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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1928.

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VANZETTI'S NAME

OF ONE ROBBERY

Outlook" Prints Confes-

sions by Others of Bridge-

water Crime for Which

He Got Prison Sentence.

Editor Thinks Anarchist's

First Conviction Led to

Second That Resulted in

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Outlook releases today the results of

a long investigation which indi-cates that Bartolomeo Vanzetti, the

Boston anarchist who was put to death with Nicola Sacco last Au-

nnocent of the Bridgewater, Mass.,

holdup which took place the day before Christmas nine years ago.

The Oct. 31 issue of the weekly is given over almost completely to presentation of a mass of evidence

ga nered by the publisher-editor, Francis R. Bellamy; by Jack Calla-han, investigator, formerly of the

underworld, and checked over and

sol ported in its' entirety by 'Sflas

Bent, former St. Louis newspaper

The conclusions of the paper and its editors, of Bent and of Cal-

gust in Charlestown prison,

"NOT IMPRESSED"

GOV. FULLER IS

His Hanging.

Official Records of Circuit Judge Ittner and Police Judge Rosecan Which Disqualify Them for Circuit Bench; Review of Other Candidates

How to Vote for Candidates for Judges and Circuit Attorney

Recommended by the Bar Association

Six Republicans Now on Bench and Three Democrats Indorsed By Bar Association for 9 Posts

al of Lawyers Is to Remove Judiciary From Partisan Politics and Elevate It to Plane of Professional Fitness Alone.

nine Republican nominees for the office of Circuit Judge the election of Nov. 6, the Post-Dispatch has shown two to be led at this time by their records for the office they seek.

Circuit Judge Anthony F. Ittner-Because of his handling of the slot machine injunction suit, in connection with which \$10,000 escrow fund was secretly posted to guarantee a 000 payment contingent on his decision; the disposition of the \$8000 balance was not made known. Because of his tance of the defaulting bondsman. Sam Arky, on bonds and his leaving of bonds signed in blank, for Arky's use when self out of the city, a practice for which the Bar Associa

Police Judge Harry P. Rosecan—Because he was listed the books of "Dinty" Colbeck's bankrupt Canary Taxicab Co. as having accepted free rides in the company's taxis, while was on the bench charged with the duty of passing on traffic cases. Because his lax enforcement of traffic laws has been condemned by the Citizens' Law Enforcement Commit tee of the Safety Council, as a contributing cause of this year's

sh number of traffic fatalities. Both Judge Ittner and Police Judge Rosecan were denied a on the bi-partisan list of nine candidates indorsed by the St. Bar Association, in its reent poll. Both were denied a place the nine Republican candidates indorsed by the Bar Associain its pre-primary poll.

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a month.

March 31.

in the slot machine case.

in Maher's presence.

\$10,000 to Katz on demand.

The escrow agreement, placed

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granted in the Circuit court per-

taining to the operation of mint-

pay Maher \$2000 and should re

On April 1, the day after Judge

and Maher called on Lewis, who

paid Maher \$2000 and returned

\$8000 to Katz, according to the

erty Central. Katz took his \$8000

in the form of a cashier's check.

which he cashed at the Franklin

moned by the grand jury, was re-

What Became of \$8000?

Explanation was sought of the

Slot Machine Injunction.

In the spring of 1926, for the

fourth consecutive year, owners of mint-vending slot machines en-

deavored to get a foothold in St.

vices of chance, which made their

appeal largely to school ildren.

were a recognized nuisance and school officials and patrons' organ-zations had complained of them.

The police each year stopp 1 'heir

use, but the owners' game was to

obtain as much time as possible

through court proceedings against

the Police Department. A few-

weeks' operation would par a good

profit on the set-up, and the ma-

chines could be taken to some

Mint Co. applied to Judge Ittner for an injunction against the po-

lice, to prevent them from being

The machines were set up in March, 1926, and the St. Louis

These nickel-catching de-

the latest poll, the Bar As- lations with Arky, but would not asked its members to dis- say what the relations were. party connections, and to votes on the records ss of the candidates. With bers voting, the Bar Assix Republicumbents of the Circuit and three Democrats, all Circuit Judges. The canindorsed, in the order of

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idge Erwin G. Ossing, R. Judge V. R. Falkenhainer, R.

he three Republican nominees who was indorsed in the prethe recent poll; Judge Ittner removed. Judge Ittner granted at temporary injunction March 31 Bader's failure to obtain indorse-

he was not so well known as who were indorsed. The six Democratic candidates

were not indorsed were James Douglas, George T. Priest, Jo-Frank C. O'Malley, iam S. Connor and John P. The explanation given for A campaign in support of the adorsed nominees has been under-

en by the Bar Association. It rging the election of its in-ees because of their ascer-injunction, \$10,000 was placed in 2. Gayer, R. the election of its inined fitness, also as a step toand a new and nonpartisan meth- V. Maher with the Liberty Central of choosing Judges. The Bar Trust, Co. Katz, a resident of Chicago, represented the slot machine r a plan which shall remove the interests. Maher, a St. Louis lawlary from the field of party yer, was not an attorney of record

of Judge Ittner, Denied Insement by Bar Association.

UDGE ANTHONY F. ITTNER. as elected to the bench in 1922, having previously been a ice Court judge. In the reent primary, his vote was fifth in size among the nine Republican

The grievance committee of the ciation, in February, 1927, by April 10, 1926," the agreement that Judge Ittner was directed Lewis to repay the entire red that Judge Ittner was to grave criticism and for his action in prepering ball bonds, signed in blank, littner granted the injunction, Katz ch were used in his absence om the city by Sam Arky, a pronal bondsman. In leaving se bonds with or for Arky, whom termed "my friend," Judge Itt-in effect delegated his judifunction to Arky, who could the bonds for the release of

Bank. The grievance committee stated it found no evidence of any of the counsel in the Rutherford murder case, the monetary settled el justified in recommending imment of which caused a ent proceedings against jury inquiry. As part of that in-

Arky, to whom this unusual and quiry, the bank accounts of Maher proper favor w 3 extended by grand jury, and Maher's \$2000 deposit was noted. Lewis, when sumter the State had obtained judgts on forfeitures of \$4670 thus the Kratz-Maher deal, hinging operty on which to levy. The known. upon Judge Ittner's action, became uri Association for Criminal in its report on court spoke of Arky's case as haps the most serious case of payment of \$2000 to Maher, since sional bondsman being per- he was not an attorney of record ted to ply his trade in spite of in the case. Maher would say only disqualifications.

1925, he was surety on \$90,000 of ad approved \$65,000 worth.

Al- that he had a business deal with agh Arky had \$30,000 in bond Katz, the details of which were tures outstanding on Se. t. 1, a matter of legal confidence. An even more important ques

vote for the Bar Association's recommended list of condidates for Judges and Circuit Attorney, he should make a crossmark in the circle under the words "Democratic Party" at the top of the ballot, and should mark the court portion of the ballot as

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REPUBLICAN TICKET

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET



For Judges of the Circuit Court. 8th Judicial Circuit

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GEORGE T. PRIEST O'NEILL RYAN

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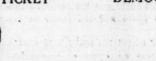
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lahan are not only that Vanzetti had nothing to do with the attempted holdup at Bridgewater but that his conviction of that crime directly led to his conviction of the South Braintree, Mass, holdup and murder several months

up and murder several months later, for which he and Sacco were Editorially the magazine re-gards the Bridgewater conviction as the first half of the whole Sac-co-Vanzetti affair, which stirred

two continents last summer. Evidence of Alibi. Bent reports that "Big Chief Jim" Mede, in an effort to save

the two condemned men, went be-fore Governor Fuller in Boston and confessed his guilty knowledge, showing that both Sacco and Vanzetti were innocent. Moreover, the Outlook states that an American Express Co. receipt was furnished to Gov. Fuller show.

ing that on Saturday, Dec. #20, eels had been shipped by the firm of Corso & Cannizzo to Vanzetti at Plymouth, thus substantiating his story that he was busy distributing these eels among his cus-tomers for their Christmas dinners far away from the scene of the holdup, as he always maintained during his trial.

The publisher points out that neither in Gov. Fuller's statement prior to the executions had in the report of the Lowell Advisory Com-mittee is there any mention of this American Express receipt which had reen turned over to the Gov-

Two Confessions. The Outlook prints a 'detailed

confession of the Bridgawater hold-up by Frank Silva, "the Winker," alias Paul Martini, with a colla teral confession by Mede. who admits under affidavit that the holdup was planned in his clear store and bootblacking place, which was, he says, a hangout for gangsters at that time.

Mede was sentenced to six years for another crime and was in Charlestown prison when silva mys he attempted the Bridgewater roll "job" together with Joseph San Marco—now serving a life sentence for killing a Boston policeman— Michael ("Doggy") Bruno and "Guinea" Oates.

Both Sacco and Vanzetti were arrested on a Brockton street car three weeks after the second holdup, in South Braintree, in which two paymasters were murdered.

Vanzetti stood trial alone b Then both men were tried before Thayer for the South Braintree murders and sentenced to death after conviction. All app Alderman Neu later complained a \$300,000 defense fund failed to

formation before Gov. Fr

Circuit Attorney and Two Judges of Courts of Criminal Correction.

Indorsed Candidates for Nine Circuit Judges,

temporary injunction March 31. The Police Board's counsel asked THE St. Louis Bar Association | candidates for circuit judge, Bader, has issued instructions to voters as to the manner of marking vote cast for Green would count a change of venue and the case went to Judge Calhoun. April 22 Judge Calhoun dissolved the in- their ballots to vote for the Assojunction granted by Judge Ittner. ciation's bi-partisan list of recom-The police thereupon proceeded to compel removal of the machines, Circuit Attorney and Judges of the which had been in business about inal Correction.

The recommended list is: Circuit purpose. Judges, Calhoun, Hamilton, Taylor, In July, 1926, the Post-Dispatch markable transaction which hinged Pearcy, Falkenhainer and Ossing, thus marked will count for all on upon Judge Ittner's action of Republicans; Green, Ryan and Sale, the recommended list, and against Democrats. Circuit Attorney, Mil- those not recommended. ler, D. Court of Criminal Correc-It showed that on March 25, six tion, Division 1, Butler, R.; Division

escrow by Jacob Katz and Edgar Judges to be elected, this part of the ballot presents the chief difficulty. The names of the nine Recandidates appear on the ballot in

DEM. Calhoun Hamilton Kane Ryan Falkenhainer vending machines." Lewis should Connor turn the balance of \$8000 to Katz Collins Douglas Ossing Republican Ballot.

A Republican voter, who has made a cross-mark in the circle at can vote for the recommended list by making cross-marks at the left those not recommended. of the three recommended Demo cratic candidates for Circuit Judge, of the three unrecommended Re-Bader. He should also cross-mark torney, but need not scratch the name of Sidener. A vote for Mil-ler necessarily counts against Side-

ing the latter.

These questions were not answered. Efforts to get a state-

ment from Katz were unsuccess.

Judge Ittner said that he kney

its machines were not gambling de-

vote cast for Green would count against Calhoun, whose name i opposite Green's, and who is on mendations for nine Circuit Judges, of those recommended; and the vote for Ryan would count against two divisions of the Court of Crim- Pearcy, who is recommended. This would in part defeat the voter's ballot

The Republican voter's Democratic Ballot.

placed his cross-mark in the circle Because of the number of Circuit at the head of the Democratic ticket, can vote for the recommended list by cross-marking the publican and the nine Democratic publicans, Calhoun, Hamilton, Taysix unrecommended Democrats, Kane, Priest, O'Malley, Connor, Collins and Douglas. He should also crossmark the names of Butier and Gayer, for the two divisions of the Court of Criminal Correc tion, but need not scratch the names of Broderick and Lennon, opposite them. A vote for Butler is necessarily a vote against Broderick, and a vote for Gayer is necessarily against Lennon, without

the need of scratching. The Democratic voter's ballot s the head of the Republican ticket. marked will count for all on the scratching method, the Election recommended list, and against Independent Voter.

Green, Ryan and Sale, and by independent, or selective, voter, offices to which more than one drawing lines through the names This voter does not cross-mark person is to be elected. The Board publicans, Ittner, Rosecan and the ballot. He goes down the bal- today: lot, cross-marking those on either the name of Miller for Circuit At- ticket for whom he wishes to vote. any candidate, except where it is including the 18 presidential elec-

To vote for the Bar Association's It is necessary to scratch the cross-mark at the left of the names er circumstances is entirely three unrecommended Republican of Calhour, Hamilton, Taylor, necessary, and may invalidate it."

case, was to receive only \$2000? matter, he might have set the hearing sooner. He did not summon Katz or Maher into court for explanation of their \$10,000 escrov fund, hinging on his decision.

nothing about the Katz-Maher deal Record of Police Judge Rosecar and that he did not know Katz Denied Indorsement of Bar. though he knew Maher. He said he granted a temporary injunction because of the company's plea that graduate of St. Louis University vices, and that the terms of the in-Law School. In the Republican gambling device. He said he al-Calhoun's vote exceeding his.

and Butler and Gayer for Court of not scratch any name, and he must take care not to vote for more than 9 candidates for Circuit judge, otherwise that part of his vote A Democratic voter, who has would be invalidated.

RECORDS OF CANDIDATES

FOR CIRCUIT ATTORNEY

OMORROW the Post-Dis-

Circuit Attorney: Howard Side-

ner, Republican incumbent, and

Green, Ryan and Sale, for circuit

judges; Miller for circuit attorney,

Franklin Miller, Democrat.

IN TOMORROW'S ISSUE

patch will publish the rec-

ords of the candidates for

Falkenhainer, Ossing

The blanket ballot, used in the general election, is a complex and cumbersome device, as compared names of the six recommended Re- with the simple method used in the primary. The blanket ballot was lor, Pearcy, Falkenhainer and Os- designed apparently to encourage sing, and drawing lines through the straight party voting. Its basic principle is that the mark in the party circle at the top makes the vote count for all the party nominees, except where a nam other ticket is crossmarked. When more than one person is to be elected, as in the cases of circuit judges and members of the legislature, scratching is necessary those who depart from their party ticket, in order to show whom the vote is against.

Because the primary has accustomed the public to use the Board is taking special pains to impress on the voters that scratching is not to be used at the gen-There remains the case of the eral election, except in voting on independent, or selective, voter, offices to which more than one either party circle at the head of says, in its advertisement published "Do not scratch the name of

required as in the instance of the Circuit Judges, or where the voter desires to vote for a person who is ner, without the need of scratch- recommended list, the independent, not a candidate on any ticket. To or selective voter should place his scratch your ballot under any oth-The Canary Taxicab Co., 'con

trolled by "Dinty" Colbeck, Egan gang leader, became bankrupt after Colbeck was sent to Federal prison for mail robbery. Jan. 3, 1927, the receiver for the Canary Taxicab Co. applied to the Circuit Court for permission to sue Judge Rosecan for \$74.20, covering 61 POLICE JUDGE HARRY P. Rosecan for \$74.20, covering 61 ROSECAN was appointed by taxi rides which were charged to mayor Miller in 1925. He is a Rosecan, but which were entered or the company's books as "gratis." The receiver was informed that the accounts were junction would not have protected primary, he stood second among formed that the accounts were any machine which was in fact a the nine nominees, only Judge kept for the sake of the record Calhoun's vote exceeding his.

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How Bar Association Voted on Indorsement of Judicial Nominees HE St. Louis Bar Association, in recommending to voters its in-

dorsed bi-partisan ticket for judges of the Circuit Court, announced: "The controlling purpose of the Bar Association is to render

a public service, and not to get into politics. It seeks to aid voters by assisting them to choose wisely in selection of judges. The goal of the association is to remove the judiciary from the field of partisan politics, and elevate it to the plane of professional fitness alone.

"The attempt to change the system of judicial selection, and take it out of politics, will not altogether coincide with the procedure of the political parties. Disappointments are inevitable and are to be expected. But if the voting public will approve our course, it will undoubtedly lead to the growth of a more efficient method of selection of judicial officials."

Of the Bar Association membership of \$64, 580 ballots were cast by members with these results:

NOMINEES INDORSED. For Circuit Judges.
(Nine to be elected.)

Judge H. A. Hamilton, Republican incumbent, 580. Judge John W. Calhoun, Republican incumbent, 499. Judge Claude O. Pearcy, Republican incumbent, 495. Judge Wilson A. Taylor, Republican incumbent, 478. O'Neill Ryan, Democrat, former Circuit Judge, 384. James F. Green, Democrat, former Circuit Judge in Southern

Judge Erwin G. Ossing, Republican incumbent, 250. Judge Victor H. Falkenhainer, Republican incumbent, 321, Moses N. Sale, Democrat, former Circuit Judge, 305. Court of Criminal Correction Division No. 1 .- Judge Edward E. Butler, Republican incum-

bent, 355. Division No. 2. - Judge Paul A. Gayer, Republican incumbent, 386. DENIED INDORSEMENT.

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rode in Canary taxis, but that they paid their bills monthly. They said they would try to find the receipts for these payments. The company's books showed Judge Rosecan as having used its cabs in eight consecutive months, beginning in November, 1925, up to the time when it went into a receiver-

The Post-Dispatch published an itorial suggesting that the Mayor should remove both Rosecan and changing the order of docket pro-Hackman. It printed a cartoon showing a taxi driver before a

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Charges of "Fixing" in Court.

At a meeting of the Executive





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April 10, 1907,

THE ELECTION

(Excerpts from hundreds of letters received from Post-Dispatch readers on the campaign.)

S voters we will be called upon on A November 6 to express our opinion as to which party shall go into office. As housewives, in a public sense, we women should think twice before we employ again as a public servant a po-litical party guilty of such gross neglect of duty that the theft of public property was the result.
REPUBLICAN WOLAN.

MRS. L. G. DAMES.

should be asked a few questions when you first voted? Do you still think the farmer is so d—n dumb? What do you think about the open shop? What great engineering feat did you do?

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in past history of Europe.

ANXIOUS VOTER.

PARTY that has recently spawned such saintly characters as Fall, igherty, Denby, Forbes, Sinclair, Vare, Will Hays and Smith of Illinois, has some crust in attempting to . be-smirch the fine character of the Happy PHIL A. REILLY.

On the other hand, I know many giant's courage. Protestant Republicans who will vote for Al. The Catholics would vote for Al if he wore the proverbial horns, forked tail and carried the pitchfork. MRS. MOORE.

D ERMIT me to compliment you for political slumber and I predict millions of voters of color will desert the party of Abraham Lincoln. It would be striksend Smith to the White House AMBROSE A. PAGE.

troversy over a civil office that however, and uld have nothing whatever to do with make a start. the salvation of man. It surely is a onable commentary on Christianstrong prejudice against the Catholics, I am compelled to admit that in this verbal combat, the Catholics show the greater forbearance and restraint. W. - B.

CAN'T believe that H. L. Mencker would object to being "a fat Coolidge" himself. Nor would Al Smith after Nov. 6. Yours for more and better epithets, especially the latter.

and Zwel, sang that inspirational battle

W HEN Mr. Hoover arrives in St. ANOTHER VOTE FOR AL SMITH.

R EFERRING to your friend, Alfred Emanuel, we radio fans are pray-ing for Nov. 7, as then we will be able to use our radios without getting in on all this bla, bla, bla stuff. We certainly are setting tired of "What are they going to do about that?"

chuck-will's-widow.

It was a comfort to Jefferson to see how the newspapers multiplied. He saw in them the promise of kills. This garment has long seemed to us altoward to the many sultimate delivery from ignorance. It is so in the many sultimate delivery from ignorance. It is so in the many sultimate delivery from ignorance. It is so in the many sultimate delivery from ignorance.

NORRIS SETS AN EXAMPLE.

It has been confidently expected from the beginning of the campaign that Senator George W. Norris would set the country an example in intellectual honesty by leaving his party and coming out for Gov. Smith. That the Nebraskan was capable of doing this cies and the Hoover program. He admitted that he was indicated in the Pennsylvania campaign two years ago, when he electrified the country by campaigning in the State for William B. Wilson, the the Government should not only own and control Democratic candidate for United States Senator, be. the water power sites and plants but should discause of the corrupt practices by which William S. tribute electricity to consumers. If, in Mr. Hoover's by a small margin, only to be refused his seat when water power, Mr. Borah is beyond redemption. he reached the Senate.

Whatever Senator Norris's revolt is worth will Follette as head of that bloc in Congress which has for some years held the balance of power between the porting Mr. Hoover on account of prohibition. parties. His defection from his party places all the Republican Progressives in an embarrassing position. La Follette, Frazier, Brookhart, Howell, Nye, not to lower house of Congress, Governors, state legislators, etc., all owing allegiance to the progressive ideas, are braska, a Republican, says Senator Norris has the depend mainly on these elements to elect him. biggest following in his State and his defection cannot therefore fail to prove a great factor in Nebraska.

Senator Norris fully stated his position in Omaha Saturday night. It was an event of tremendous significance to American politics, marking perhaps the first actual cleavage between the Republican Progressives and their party. Mr. Hoover made the rupture inevitable in his New York speech. He put the Republican Progressives, every W E know how fair the Post-Dis-one of whom stood for the McNary-Haugen bill, and patch is. When you printed that every one of whom is against the Power Trust, on Babe Ruth and Gene Tunney favor Gov.
Smith, you forgot that Col. Lindbergh the side of socialism. That was as plain an invitation to get out of the Republican party as the Progressives could have asked, and their leader has natural-IKE Gov. Smith, Herbert Hoover ly accepted the challenge. His was an impossible position from the time of the acceptance speeches. Do you There is not a major cause in the program of pro-"noble" experiment? How old were you as there is not a plank in their platform upon which

how far their defection will influence the election. Y people have always been Demo- If it is as great as has been expected, Mr. Hoover crats, though they are Protestants. is in serious difficulty in all the progressive states, However, we are inclined to overlook in most of which the polls have shown for some time Smith's adherence to Catholicism if we heavy desertions from the Republican party. The may be sure that the Pope will not strive to meddle in our country's affairs, as Popes have been known to do nesota, the Dakotas and Montana. It possibly makes Nebraska doubtful, and there are indications that Iowa is equally disaffected. In states like Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Oklahoma, there will be repercussions not favorable to Hoover. In Tennessee, where the Muscle Shoals issue is a factor, it can hardly fail to exercise a powerful influence upon the voting.

The Norris bolt is a thunderbolt. Nothing comparable to it has occurred in either party since Col. KNOW many Catholics but have yet Roosevelt left his party in 1912. The Nebraska Sento run across one who is for Hoover. ator is a giant. He has a giant's strength and a

THE ISSUE IS CLARIFIED.

The shortage of housing for bootleggers in the St. Louis area has again become acute on the eve of your splendid editorial entitled, filled and there is not much room left even in the think this editorial is unique in the the country needs is more jails or fewer bootleggers. nical sense. It is well that attention is drawn to the situation. It is well that attention is drawn to the situation just at this time. It tends to clarify the issue. Mr. Hoover, although he hasn't said much about it, is understood to be in favor of more jails. The idea seems ing a sever blow at intolerance, preju- to be that when more and better jails are built the dice and bigotry if Negroes should help Republican party will build them. But we all know how it is with Republican campaign pledges. Mr. Smith, on the other hand, has made it plain that he W ERE it not for serious results that would abolish bootleggers altogether. But these are possible, the bitter quarrel things take time. It takes time to build jails and now so intense between Protestants and the Republicans are never in a hurry, and there are Catholics would be amusing. Two large certain difficulties in the way of realization of Mr. catholics would be amusing. The certain uniformly start has to be made some time, Smith's plans. A start has to be made some time, that however, and election day would be a good time to

Meantime, with a lot of bootleggers standing ity. Although I was raised up and all my life have lived in the shadow of

RADIO AND DEMOCRACY.

Not many of us, perhaps, have realized what radio is going to mean to popular government. At a time when the press is fast becoming too commercial to care what political issues are, and not more than a half-dozen big newspapers remain to discuss them. the radio has stepped in to carry into the remotest region the message of whomsoever speaks.

It is not hard to foresee what this is to mean. In the presidential campaign of 1920 it was said that O RATOR JOHANN SCHMOLL is concluding an impassioned political harangue. "Vy, Gov. Schmitt," he not a single newspaper to print the Democratic splutters, "can't even speak gut En- argument. This was also true of some big cities, After the drum-fire of "Hochs" where not a single newspaper supported Cox or prehad subsided, the Zwanzig brother, Ein tended to publish both sides of the debate.

"Ein schmarten kerl ist unser Virginia and dins into the ears of the whole nation his estimate of the Republican party. The great to catch the farmer vote. muted newspapers can only listen in with the rest. Louis, Nov. 2, for his Socialist They are as powerless to deny him the right of speech, why not take him over to Ninth forum as they are to stop the playful lightning. between Chestnut and Market,
The same thing is true of the Solid South. Nobody down there has known since the Civil War what resentment toward those aliens who, having rented the Republicans were saying. They know now. The nasal tones of Mr. Coolidge rattle along the Tombig- Scotland, emerge in kilts, preferably those of starbee, one with the equally mournful cadences of the tling tartans. These aliens are, of course, in the ma-

The Smith Family Robinson is growing.

THE NEW PROHIBITION PARTY.

Senator Borah was thoroughly sweated in his interview with the press, in yesterday's Sunday Post-Dispatch. He was driven from pillar to post by citations touching his former position on Coolidge policould not support Mr. Hoover on the Power Trust, but went farther than Gov. Smith in believing that Vare was nominated by the Republicans. Vare won view, Gov. Smith is going for State Socialism on

The Senator had to admit his excoriation of Mr. Hoover with regard to his food administration and from this time on benefit the Democratic candidate. his alliance with the meat packers in that and in It is thought that its effect will be very great. Sen. his plans to feed the hungry of Europe. He merely ator Norris is the leader of the Progressive element believed that Mr. Hoover will find some way to rein Congress. He has succeeded the late Senator La lieve the farmers, and finally declared that prohibition was the paramount issue, and that he was sup-

Mr. Hoover and Senator Borah have made the Republican party the prohibition party. It has superseded the old Prohibition party, and has the active speak of numerous Republican Progressives in the and eager support of the Anti-Saloon League, the W. C. T. U., the Methodist Board of Temperance and Morals, and all the organizations and individuals debound by stronger ties to Norris than to Hoover. A voted to Federal prohibition in its present form. few of them, like Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, have Allied with them are the Ku Klux Klan and all the already gone over to Smith. Gov. McMullen of Ne. religious bigots. Mr. Hoover and his party associates

Senator Borah agrees with the Post-Dispatch that the prohibition issue is the big issue. In this campaign the Republican party is the Prohibition Party. Mr. Hoover is its leader, pledged to maintain the present system of Federal prohibition and all its

The Manchester (Eng.) Guardian has this to say about Mr. Hoover's position on Musele Shoals:

He says the main objects of the Muscle Shoals plant are the research and development of agri-cultural fertilizers. This is a strange statement to make of a hydro-electric plant with a capacity of 600,000 horsepower, and particularly since the cynamid method of fixation of nitrates employed there now has been rendered virtually obsolete. Mr. Hoover calls this policy that of the Coolidge administration, though President Coolidge, in his last message to Congress, said that the fertilizer process is now out of date and the plant is chief-

This same point was made some time ago in a Post-Dispatch editorial quoting Mr. Coolidge and the report of the Senate committee. Mr. Hoover's ideas about Muscle Shoals are hopelessly antiquated in view of developments in the nitrate industry. It is a curious error for so great an engineer to make, especially when he might have saved himself from it

In his New York speech, Mr. Hoover said!

It took Congress six years of constant discussion to even decide what the method of admin-

A B C of the Muscle Shoals problem.

WHEN WILL TELEVISION ARRIVE?

the election. Most of the desirable country jails are Schenectady and WRNY at New York are sending "Why Gov. Smith Should Be Elected." Second-class places. It is perfectly obvious that what fore, television is an actuality, but only in a tech-

When can the public expect the picturization of plays, sporting events and the like in such a way as to bring into the home a pleasing reproduction? That is a question on which there is necessarily a good deal of diverse opinion. The fact is, since such an end must wait upon the inspiration of inventive genius, no one knows. It might be interesting, however, to quote the opinion of Dr. Lee De Forest inventor of the radio tube:

Satisfactory television in the home is a very long way off....Real television will some time arrive, but will always be much more satisfactory over the wire than by radio. I consider this development may be a matter of 10 years or even more.

It is significant of the speed with which things are done nowadays that Dr. De Forest refers to 10 years as "a very long way off." In the meantime the public will follow the work of perfecting this new marvel with the greatest of interest.

HOOVER'S FUTILE GESTURE.

In his eleventh hour desperation over the defection of the farmer vote, under the leadership of Senator Norris and other Progressives, Mr. Hoover promises to call a special session of Congress, if nec essary, to deal with farm relief legislation.

Since, however, Mr. Hoover is pledged to the Coolidge policies and is by his own declaration against the plan of relief which the farmers want and the majority of both houses of Congress have approved, what good would a special session do? Congress would pass a measure, either in the form of the McNary-Haugen bill or similar to it, and if Mr. What a difference now! Carter Glass stands in Hoover is sincere in his position, he would veto it. The special session is a futile gesture designed

The Manchester Guardian is authority for the statement that patriotic Scotsmen feel considerable

man's ultimate delivery from ignorance. It is so in gether a more comfortable and practical form of apour time with the radio. Let the press be as inar- parel than the trouser, and generally more conducive ticulate as it will, let it abandon the field of opinion, to health and well-being. The reported resentment let it doctor the news until it is at length only of the Scots we regard as in the most execrable taste. Abraham Lincoln, Senator George let it doctor the news until it is at length only is of Nebraska, has courage to de-his emancipation from the slavery nonepoly, evasion, hypocrisy and the Republican that research the field of Opinion, to health and well-being. The reported resentment of the Scots we regard as in the most execrable tasts. We adopted their game and have spent tortured hours in acquiring some skill at it and a little fondness to health and well-being. The reported resentment of the Scots we regard as in the most execrable tasts. We adopted their game and have spent tortured hours in acquiring some skill at it and a little fondness for it. Surely the kilt, if it should find favor with an alien people even beyond the registed groups moore. an alien people even beyond the rented grouse moors and deer forests, would be a small compensation.



intolerable consequences.

MR. HOOVER'S IGNORANCE

ly useful as a source of electric power.

by the most cursory glance at the record.

istration of Muscle Shoals should be.

That is perfectly true. But where was Mr. Hoover during those six years of discussion? By his own words, he confesses that he has not yet grasped the

What with the rapid development and improvement of the radio, it is no wonder the public expects radio engineers momentarily to produce television sets for the home. Indeed, it already is possible for persons with mechanical bent to obtain a manufacturer's television kit, set it up in the home, and receive crude pictures transmitted by radio impulse. For such pioneers, the General Electric station at out television images. In a technical sense, there-

KILTS FOR GOLF.

a grouse moor or a deer forest for the season in

ANOTHER GREAT ENGINEERING FEAT.

Brooklyn Eagle believes Norris' defection from the Republican party may swing 25,000 votes to Smith in Nebraska; New York Evening Post asks, "What of it"; Cleveland Plain Dealer classes Norris as the outstanding Senatorial bolter; New York World attributes importance to it because of Norris' impeccable reputation; the Evening Ledger says the issue Norris raises is private ownership against public ownership.

Senator Norris' Indorsement of Smith

NORRIS' INFLUENCE

From the Brooklyn Eagle. I N a very real sense Senator George W.
Norris is the successor of the late Robert M. La Follette as the leader of the Progressive Republicans. In conscience, character and, indeed, in popular appeal, he may be no stronger than the younger La Follette, but in public life experience he has vast advantage. Like the younger La Follette, he has let the months slip by with frank enough condemnation of Hoover's views, but without saying he was for Smith The hope of the Hoover managers, hardly disguised, was that the reticence of Norris would continue till after election day. That hope is now disappointed. The Nebraska

Senator says flatly at Portland, Oregon: I couldn't reach any other conclusion but to support Smith for President. For a Progressive there is no other place

to land except in the Smith camp. Most practical politicians in Nebraska estimate that the personal influence of Mr. Norris may swing 25,000 votes in his own commonwealth. This is not certain to carry the State, but it puts heart into the Smith campaign there-heart and hope

However, the range of the influence of Norris is not confined to Nebraska. His innouncement cannot but affect large numbers of Progressive voters in other States. It will be remembered that in the Coolidge landslide in 1924 five States, outside of Wisconson, which La Follette carried, showed a surplus of Davis and La Follette votes over Coolidge votes, viz: North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho and Utah. If in any one of these the Progressives are solidly or nearly solidly for Hoover hopes for the electorial vote vanish.

George W. Norris is universally regarded an intellectually honest man, and his delay in declaring himself is easily under stood. He is a Republican. To break with his party is a sad thing for him, and i ed upon his considence only by the most imperative consideration.

SO, WHAT OF IT?

From the New York Evening Post.

S ENATOR NORRIS has "come out for Smith." He does his coming out at such an absurdly late date that it can't have any effect one way or the other; and he never came out, anyhow, for anything or anybody who had the remotest chance of winning an election. The Senator has always been a glutton for political punishment.

A DISTINGUISHED BOLTER.

The Bolters' Club, 1928, gets a distinguished member in United States Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska. His indorsement of Smith is not wholly unexpected. It may well cost Hoover many thousands of votes in states where insurgent Republicanism has long flourished.

Norris is the fourth member of the Senate to jump the party reservation. J. Thomas Heflin, Alabama Democrat, bolts to Hoover. John J. Blaine, Wisconsin Republican, bolts to Smith. Furnifold Me-Lendel Simmons, North Carolina Democrat,

bolts to Hoover. Now Norris, Nebraska Republican, bolts to Smith. So far the score in numbers is even. But Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin Republican campaigning for re-election, studiously national ticket.

Numbers aside, however, the action of Mr. Norris outranks in importance that of any of his bolting colleagues. The Nebraskan is a power in states where Progressive sentiment is militant. Independent journals like the Nation, which urges Progressives of all parties to support Smith, base their argument on the practical identity Smith's program with that of the Roosevelt-La Follette-Norris group.

HE IS NO BORAH. From the New York World.

G EORGE NORRIS of Nebraska is a radical. He is a more radical man, in opinion, than Gov. Smith. But he sees eye to eye with Gov. Smith in respect to the necessity of thoroughgoing farm relief and the desirability of public development of great publicly owned power sites. And, believing these things to be important, he says so. For Mr. Norris is no Borah. He does not champion progressive issues three years out of four only to surrender regularly and truckle to stand-pat leadership when election year comes around. He has the courage of his convictions. And he has enough courage now to bolt his party and

His action will do more than bring Gov Smith many thousands of votes in the Middle West. Because George Norris is known from one end of this country to the other as a man of unimpeachable sincerity and stubborn devotion to his principles, declaration brings Gov. Smith's candidacy a certificate of high character.

POWER AND POLITICS

From the Evening Public Ledger.

S ENATOR NORRIS, of Nebraska, the most consistent and inflexible of Republican insurgents, is out for Governor Smith as a consequence of Mr. Hoover's recent declarations against unnecessary political meddling and Government control in the electric utilities field. Dispatches from the Mid-West say a large section of his State is reverently and quaintly waiting formal declarations from Mr. Norris before it decides how it will vote.

The issue over which Mr. Norris has broken with Mr. Hoover is much larger than the utilities industry. The question is whether all great industry shall become stagnant under political control, whether the Government should compete unfairly with the agencies from which it draws its own revenues or whether, having benefited enormously through private management of major industries, we should have sense enough to let well enough alone.

ADD STATISTICS. From the Rutland Herald. Y OU mustn't tell Willie, but not a single man has been elected President because

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1928)

PLEA FOR WINE. I do not doubt that Omar, when he four the going tough,

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Even if it is nothing else, perhaps to bridge prize is a pretty accurate gauge the bridge that was played.

Each generation laughs at the f the preceding generation, but we ut that if you go back far enough,

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Making Many Books inguished cated sketches, this book will be a delight, as it is easy to read and gives the reader many chuckles.
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Here is a history of the dog as a companion of man from the earliof his collected est times. Capt. Trapman is said e noted, in the form of to be a notable authority on the sliography." It is to subject, having pursued the study that this appeal to the of "man's best friend" in all parts of the world. During the World war he was in charge of the trainsome of the best ing of the war dogs for the British our generation is to be army. He is a distinguished journalist, and has been editor of The e value of the arrange- Times of India and the Athens be regarded as doubtful. Times. Albert Payson Terhune furof a poem depends upon nishes an introduction to the volume. Anybody who has ever been al upon its special signifi- honored by the friendship of a gen-"A Son of tlemanly dog will find this a lov-

ed to represent a phase PLAYS. By John Galsworthy. (Scribners.) Contains all the Galsworthy plays up to date, including "Escape." The volume is uniform with those of to be done on it before it is ready to be done on it before it is read "The Forsyte Saga" and "Caravan." THE NEXT CHAPTER, OR WAR

AGAINST THE MOON. By Andre Maurois. AEOLUS, OR THE FUTURE OF THE FLYING MACHINE. By

Oliver Stewart. STENTOR, OR THE PRESS OF TOMORROW. By David Ockham. SCHEHERAZADE, OR THE FU-TURE OF THE ENGLISH NOV-EL. By John Carruthers. (Dut-

Recent additions to the "Today 7911 VISIT CHRYSANTHEMUM and Tomorrow Series," dealing in a playful yet thought-provoking manner with perplexing problems of the day. Time is never lost in reading any of these brilliant little

PEACE CRUSADERS. Compiled by Anna Bassett Griscom. (Lip-

pincott.) A collection of stories, poems and ssays compiled for the American folio is in its sh full Friends Service Committee. The idea is to teach children that war Il The text by Bruce Bar- is rather awful and ought to be stopped. The fault with efforts of this nature lies in the fact that they LD AND REGINALD IN are sentimental and fail to touch By Saki (H. H. Mun- upon the real cause of modern war This is not strange, however, conth Walpole has written sidering that statesmen with whiswe introduction to kers and world reputations discuss on of H. H. Munro's the war problem from exactly the all and Reginald in Rus-same standpoint. It would, per-haps, be un-American just now to

'GAY PAREE' IS PARIS ON A MILD EVENING

Scenery Stand Out in Shubert Revue.

when his very remarkawhen his very remarkamend it "Gay Paree," which this young century of writers of a relief when one of them got out returned from an European pilof step for an instant. In between grimage. the dazzling sets and Mr. Sale's entertaining monologues are sandwiched the customary sketches made from scenarios written by small boys with a piece of chalk on a board fence. In several instances the illustrations are from stances the illustrations are from search.

> Sale sticks to his familiar rube enson and others, and to bed. impersonations which he made popular in vaudeville but he gives haired lady on Morningside covering from a terrific bender.

"Gay Paree" is a new show, this being but the fourth week of its career and it is said to be heading for the Winter Garden in New York. Considerable work when the grown into it. who is headed to stardom in mu-H. H. N.

SHOW AT SHAW'S GARDEN

Flower Will Continue Until

Enjoying the same popularity as of chrysanthemums of commercia! he annual chrysanthemum shows growers of the district, from Nov. day with an attendance recorded ing Nov. 13.

as 7911 persons. A profusion of early varieties of the autumn flower are on display.

into three sections—one for the sity of Illinois, and Mrs. H. W. Sedalia was named as second early varieties, which will be held Whitten of Carthage, Ill., State until Nov. 7; one for the display president.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

cleared off we intend to slide down

the brass pole and gallop around

various stages of catching at their

thumbs, some of the most terrible

cases are those who took up drink-

ing after prohibition and made i

hum. Chronic drunkards used to

reach the pink zebra stage after

long years of guzzling. Now they

N one hospital ministering to

those "still a little drunk from

He had never tasted liquor until a

year ago and acquired the absurd

notion he was an ostrich and kept

his head under a pillow all the

tomers in hallways for 15 cents a

drink-a single swallow only is

permitted. Many collapse after

walking a block and this poisonou

will recall his hilarious Rotarian

speech with gestures and the in-

zen in his home town who was a

bear rug optician. He fitted glass

get that way in a night out.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. | potty." How have you been? Our DIARY of a modern Pepys: dictionary neglects "potty," but as soon as the breakfast things are Corbett to come up to Wappinger's Falls to see his new health farm and then with Keats Speed to to see what it is all about. WITH little more than the inimitable "Chic" Sale to comin a big way.

WE hope a "potty" cafe is not the sort serving those mussy.

Put in at a counting house to awkward foods you are supposed

stances the illustrations are from heard. And then to a roof, talking to Vincent Lopez, Douglas Stev-

a new twist to them in this en-tertainment and kept his audience rest of the show is decidedly feminine, even on the male side although Stanley Rogers, who has succeeded the late Bert Savoy as the partner of Jay Brennan, is the only one who wears shifts. Board only one who wears skirts. Rogers tural response of birds to her overwhelming love. In her apart-

for Broadway, the chief fault, at certain events. Al Jolson is a ring-the moment, being a decided lack side spectator at every prize fight of talent and catchy music. There of importance. Otto Kahn is a vorite Broadway comic this sea-are some excellent singers in the chronic first nighter. Karl K. son. Those who saw "Americana" cast, for a change, but they have Kitchen never misses a symphony been given nothing much to sing concert. Fred C. Kelly is a reguand aside from Sale the only per-former who really scores is Sylvia man ditto at the first day of the troduction of the upstanding citi-Froos, a sweet and personable new-comer of the Louise Groody type races. Sailing Baruch at yacht races. Sigmund Spaeth at tennis a two-quart hat, may be depended upon to be in a box at a world sefor West Texas.

Exhibition of Early Varieties of Flower Will Continue Until

Parent-Teacher Group to Meet.

eyes in bear rugs and was a 100 matches. And Amon G. Carter, in per cent American with his "feet pledge of fealty to the Sacred on the ground." Also his friend who was a prominent step tacker. ries with a leather-lunged whoop He tacked advertising signs on public stair steps. Butterworth, Holy God, We Praise Thy Name. incidentally, is from South Bend, Ind. (Copyright, 1928.)

Missouri B'nai Brith Officers, CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. of the past, this year's exhibition at Shaw's Garden opened yester- late varieties of the garden, start- ent Order of B'nai Brith elected officers yesterday as follows: Henry M. Fredkin, Sedalia, president; vice presidents, Louis H. Hepht, The Illinois Congress of Parent- Cape Girardeau; M. H. Mednick, The little lawns of fresh, new grass, Teacher Associations, Fourteenth St. Louis; Cadi Klein, Joplin, and an innovation within the hothouses District, will hold its seventh an- Harry Sheskin, Kansas City; see drew considerable attention, but nual meeting in East St. Louis retary, Henry E. Oppenheimer. St. officers of the show were distressed by the public tendency 19 will include Mrs. Clifford E. Tullis Schwartz, St. Louis. Joplin was setep on the tender growth.

This year, the show is divided ard, dean of women at the Univerby the Executive Committee, and

ceived from Joplin.

A RECENT BRIDE

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MRS. W. A. BLOOM.

RS. BLOOM was before her small pompom chrysanthemums, marriage Wednesday, Miss Frances Clay McMurry, daughdebutantes who have been invited ter of Bishop and Mrs. W. F. Mc-Murry of Fayette, Mo. Miss Nancy Blair, Miss Eleanor Church, Miss Josephine Scullin,

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Love of Ladue road are guests at the Teylin Hotel, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Rosenfeld of Waterman and Big Bend roads Miss Gladys Muckerman. have announced the engagement of THE Bowery has liquor prices their daughter, Mildred, and Stan-ley Yezner, son of Mrs. David Yez-Hip pocket bootleggers serve cus- ner of Evansville, Ind.

CEREMONY IN FOREST PARK rington Baldwin, Mrs. Clay E. Jor-BY HOLY NAME SOCIETY Graham Drew, Mrs. Horace Happel, Mrs. Calvin Dobson, Mrs. Nor-man Lincoln, Mrs. Franklin Pierce,

stuff fills the psychopathic wards. Feast of Christ the King Observed at Municipal Theater; Arch-THE solemn looking Charles bishop Present. A Butterworth has become a fa-

Several thousand persons gathered in the Municipal Theater yesterday afternoon for public ceremonies in observance of the Catholic feast of Christ the King, sponsored by the Holy Name Society. Archbishop Glennon led the assembly in pronouncement of the Heart. The meeting began with and Mrs. Ralph Foster Bixby Nov. singing of the Star Spangled Banner and ended with rendition of

The principal speaker was Bishop Christopher E. Byrne of Galves-John S. Lionberger, 6335 Ellenwood ton. Tex., who said: "We need such a king as Christ—even that men may continue to live for ideals, even that men may fight to make the world safe for democracy.

Other speakers were James J. Fitzgerald, director of Catholic Charities of Detroit; John E. Riley, president of the Holy Name Society, and the Rev. T. J. Lloyd, spiritual director of the society.

NE of the most important of Later she will visit her sister, Mra Ugiven this afternoon by Mrs. New York, and will be a bridge.
Henry S. Butler in her home at the maid at the wedding of Miss Prise Chase apartments, 4931 Lindell cilla Robinson, a former classmate boulevard, to introduce her daugh- at Miss Porter's School in Farme ter, Miss Jane Butler.

The receiving rooms of the wich, Conn.

apartment are to be decorated in a Miss Shep ington, Conn., Dec. 1, in Greene

The receiving rooms of the apartment are to be decorated in a profusion of yellow roses and smilax, with clusters of yellow chrysanthemums interspersed in the greenery. The fireplace in the livding party.

Invitations were received this morning for a debutante luncheon will be banked with yellow roses.

Miss Butler will be gowned in white net over white satin, and will 81 Aberdeen place, for Miss Louise carry an armful of red roses. Mrs. Rumsey, daughter of Mrs. Louise G. Chappell Rumsey, at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore of 6420 Forsythe boulevard and their daughter, Miss Elise Whittemore, have sent out cards for a debutante luncheon to be given Thanksgiving day, Nov. 294 at the St. Louis Country Club, for Miss Eleanor Church, Miss Marie Wilson, Miss Dorothy Drew and Miss Lulie Simmons.

Mrs. Carlos Reese Jr. of \$565 Lindell boulevard issued invita-tions today for a buffet supper which she will give Sunday evening, Nov. 18, from 5 to 7 o'clock, for her debutance sister, Miss Marie von Phul Michel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Michel of 5720 Julian avenue.

A large group of debutantes was entertained at luncheon today by Mrs. Carlos Reese Jr. of \$565 Lin-dell boulevard, in hnoor of her debutante sister, Miss Marie Von Phul Michel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Michel Jr. of 5720 Julian avenue.

On Sunday evening, Nov. 18. Mrs. Lonsdale will entertain a Mrs. Michel and Mrs. Reese will group of the debutantes at lunch give a tea for Miss Michel at the eon for Miss Butler Nov. 13, at the Reese home from 5 to 7 o'clock. St. Louis Woman's Club, and the The invitations were sent Saturday. first evening party for her will be Later in the season a number of a dinner dance at the St. Louis dinner and theater parties will be given for hte debutante.

Miss Mary Benedict of Denver Colo., who is the guest of Mr. and set and their escorts will be the bury place, will depart Thursday guests tonight of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ben G. Champan, and bury place, will depart Thursday for her home. Miss Benedict re-Mrs. Ben G. Champan, 58 Kingsbury place, will depart Thursday John S. Lionberger, 6335 Ellenwood avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allon Hitchcock Shapley 70 Aber.

Mary Merwin Shepley, debutante daughter of Mrs. Arthur B. Shep- Ladue and Warson roads will dery, 50 Westmoreland place.
Miss Shepley will depart Nov. spend the winter. Mr. Stir 22 for New Haven, Conn., to attend the Yale-Harvard football fel, will be in their home during game there the following Saturday, their absence

The Week's New Films

By NIE

en with its sadness must the morso they would have been other's throats any way by the second reel started. the girl to fight for the far as the two were conolved itself into a perlict. Since Austria of togood many of our and the cinema business in fairly slow, the Czar's ofout to be something of a is bent on destroying .thousouls, and a few heels. handsome young offihe Central Powers is a real na Talmadge is the othof the triangle. How she ed to be plying her trade in and how everyone spoke t explained but one gathma had a heart of gold painted exterior and in d the Austrian officer, who is ther than Gilbert Roland.

Girls Shown Up.

gives her dashes down the

who happen to be awake

ime, are expected to do

path and those of the

h, without saying so: I'm for the are some laughs in but most of them are les and the picture iter poor attempt at dramsprightly book of the e, is not overly entertain-White, who still has to learn about acting. soubrette who goes in the Follies and winds up players.

Clive Brook and Irene Rich are
Clive Brook and Irene Rich are mildly amusing and idor will have to deon its stage show, a minia-

After Dark.

ouri this week also lets ns into back stage secrets "Manhattan Cocktail," a ich points out how easy ountry girl to fall into who make a business of into their magnifices and who produce mules as a side line. It that the only chance the has to escape with her

comedy, this week to

Damon and Pythias fell | honor and a pair of spangled wer an American girl who tights lies in Richard Arlen. Richengaged in one of the old-ard is there with the punch and the price of a pair of railroad tickthat Omar's spacious days were in outbreak of the war is ets back to the vine-covered cottage and everything ends as it should. On the stage Frank Fay has a good entertainment with the Connor twins making the hit of their young lives as dainty har-

LOU TELLEGEN IS HEADLINER OF NEW SHOW AT ST. LOUIS

There are no dull moments in the new program at the St. Louis Theater this week. The show is well balanced and consistently good, with Lou Tellegen, one-time male lead to Sarah Bernhardt, in a dramatic monologue as the headliner. Tellegen appears with Eva Casanova and another man in "Drinks for Three," in the course of which the once noble Russian, Boris, now a head waiter, finds his runaway wife with an ignoble man of money. It doesn't amount to much, but Lou looks well in his head waiter's clothes, and he is a competent actor. Chamberlain and Himes have a

real comedy novelty, a bright-looking little woman who sings approximately bass and lugs her six-foot partner on and off stage on her shoulders. They do a burlesque dance. Dave Seed and Ralph Austin amuse with miscellaneous nonsense entitled "Success" Muriel Kaye dances indifferently Girl" at the Ambassador well, choosing to interpret the "Blue Danube"-of all things! some lace and feathers of bright green and yellow. Four young fellows with her are clever step-pers, singers, piano players and whatnot. The Waldmans, who in No. 1 spot yesterday afternoon stopped the show, are harmonica

> in the motion picture, "The Perfect Crime," which holds attention pretty well from start to finish.

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From earliest times man has the staff of life.

However, when the "keep slim" thing but invite people." ampaign struck the country and and a slice of pineapple, many slurs were cast on this old standby be- little things." cause it was-awful word!-fatten-

A little later, when the effects of such indiscriminate dieting began to be felt people gradually awoke to the fact that bread was real necessity, after all.

Nutritionists know that no one ood furnishes everything we need for proper nutrition, but that each contributes something valuable. When these contributions can be combined to give all the necessary elements in the right proportion we have our balanced diet.

Bread made from grains of various sorts-wheat, rye, and cornfurnishes fuel and energy for the ciently than any other single food. All bread that is properly made is

Bread, made from wheat flour. with yeast, shortening, milk and salt, furnishes the body with proand heat producing foods, in their most digestible form, and also supplied vitamin T and some of the The food elements in such breads

through the intestinal walls and carried to all parts of the body, where they can be made use of. Bread as a sole article of diet is but it is an essential part of the daily diet and when used in con-

THERE IS A SPECIAL KNACK IN SHREDDING CABBAGE

Lettuce, Too, Is Often Shredded for Salad, Soup and Garnishes.

Many recipes call for shredded ettuce or shredded cabbage. One

The proper and easiest way of shredding lettuce leaves is to coll several tightly together and cut
the roll into thin strips with scis-

To shred cabbage, slice through a section of the head with a very sharp, long knife.

KIDNEY SAVORY

This Dish Is a Glorified Adaptation

of Kidney Hash. Trim a fresh beef kidney and cut in half inch slices. Dredge with sifted flour and set aside. Cook several slices of bacon, cut in small pieces, until slightly browned, add the kidney, one tablespoon finely chopped onion and one minced

green pepper.
Stir until meat is lightly browned and then add one-half cup strained tomato pulp, one teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper. Cover closely and simmer gently about 30 minutes. Mix one tablespoon flour with a little cold water and stir into the hot mixture. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly with a fork to prevent lumping.

Orange Pin Wheels. Mix a baking powder biscuit dough, according to your favorite recipe. Roll out. Sprinkle over it the juice of one orange mixed with two tablespoons of sugar. Roll the dough as you would a jelly roll. Cut slices from the roll, place on an oiled tin and bake in a hot oven.

LOOKS TO DETAIL

Lies in Carrying Out Details.

Mrs. Jones does give such love made use of bread to such an ex- ly parties. But then, it's easy tent that it has become known as when you have such a beautiful home. She doesn't have to do any-

"True, but she has to know how t became the fad to breakfast on to invite them, and she has to a cup of hot water, lunch on a dinner even if she doesn't have to glass of orange juice and a lettuce cook it, and she has to know how to make her guests comfortable." "Oh, of course, but those are all

Little things, perhaps, but carrying out the old saying of the im-portance of them, for surely here if anywhere it is these little things that count. The knowledge of how to combine people may be little,

I read an amusing article the other day on making up the human menu, in which types of people were compared to various types of foods and suggestions were given for combining such ingredients to produce a harmonious dinner table. The reader was asked to keep in mind the fact that "more dinners have been spoiled by unwise in furnishes fuel and energy for the body more cheaply and more effi-A gathering should never be made up of all interesting talkers or all witty ones, for, says the author, there will then be no one left to listen or to laugh! This is a very good thing to remember.

Another little thing is, like the tein and carbohydrates (the energy first, a very important little thing, namely, that of careful attention to detail. This means not only attention to planning of the color scheme, lighting, condition of the house, but also to such details as are easily broken down by the di-gestive juices, then absorbed plates and of cold foods really cold, having salads, celery, radishes

and such things really crisp. It means attention given to the flavoring and the seasoning; careof course not to be recommended. ful selection of the garnishings and relishes, so that they will really

complement the meal. nection with milk, eggs, meat, fruit and vegetables makes the balanced add considerably to one's reputational and vegetables makes the balanced add considerably to one's reputational and the smaller things that and vegetables makes the balanced tion as a hostess is the knowledge the flavor of a cream sauce that is used for fish; that it also adds considerably to the flavor of boiled

Vegetables for Children.

Vegetable pulp, that is, vegeof the reasons for shredding these tables which have been rubbed articles is because many persons through a sieve or a very fine ricfound it inconvenient to divide let- er, are better for children up to tuce leaves into small pieces with 3 years of age than the whole vegethe fork. A second reason for using table. The sieving eliminates the shredded lettuce is economic, as coat, such as is on peas, or the by shredding the article the coarser stringy fibers, such as are found utside leaves of the vegetable may in carrots, asparagus or celery. b) utilized in connection with the leafy vegetables, such as spinach or lettuce should be very finely

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y season in rull swing, the planning of nu is a problem with the entertaining are wanted and suggestions are needed, sked shelves at Piggly Wiggly prompt I thoughts, which add that finished g the party's success. Leisurely and reasonent, the hostess may pass feet rrassment, the hostess may pass from and make her selections freely and It's such a comfort to shop the

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ACCIDENTALLY KILLS

Frank Klipsch, 12, Discharges Weapon, Bullet Hits Alexander Moushey in Head

An inquiset verdict of accident was returned today by a Coroner's jury at Kirkwood in the death of Alexander Moushey, 18 years old, who was shot and killed yesterday fternoon while showing a 22-callber rifle to his cousin, Frank J. Klipsch, 12, 4665 Teiman avenue,

ber rifle to his cousin, Frank J.
Klipsch, 12, 4665 Teiman avenue,
St. Louis County, in the rear of
the Moushey home, 300 Union road,
St. Louis County.

Klipsch, after examining the
rifle, started to place it on the
ground. The weapon was discharged, the bullet striking Moushey in the neck and penetrating
trience in the City Law Department.

James M. Douglas is a Washington University graduate, was admitted to the bar in 1917, and
served as a commissioned officer
of the Eighty-ninth Division in
wartime. George T. Priest is a
graduate of Princeton University Law
School, and has practiced law since
1906. shey in the neck and penetrating the brain.

CAULFIELD AT THE CITY CLUB

To Speak Tomorrow at Luncheon; F. M. Wilson Later, Perhaps. Henry S. Caulfield, Republican ominee for Governor, will address the City Club at luncheon tomorrow. He and Francis M. Wilson, the Democratic nominee, were to have appeared there Thursday, but Wilson could not promise to attend and it was necessary to change the date for Caulfield. The club hopes day or Friday.

Charles M. Hay, the Democratic ominee for United States Senator, will address the club at luncheon on Wednesday, as will Roscoe C. Patterson, the Republican nominee, unless the illness of his son inter-

SEEKS TO CLEAR VANZETTI'S NAME OF ONE ROBBERY

Continued From Page 15.
a letter in Boston to Bellamy in
which he said that Fuller had read an advance copy of the article and was "not any more impressed with this confession than with the confession of Madeiros."

Celestino F. Madeiros confessed, while awaiting execution in Charlestown prison for another crime, that he and members of the Morelli gang committed the holdup and murder for which Sacco and Vanzetti were executed. Madeiros was executed on the same night Sacco and Vanzetti were put to death a year ago last August. RECORDS OF CIRCUIT

JUDGE ITTNER AND POLICE JUDGE ROSECAN Continued From Page 15.

Committee of the St. Louis Safety Council, May 18 last, Oliver T. Remmers, then chairman of the Republican City Committee, charged that traffic cases were being "fixed" by politicians in Judge Rosecan's court. This charge followed a discussion of the increase, apparent then and since, of automobile accidents in 1928 over the 1927 record. The increase was declared to be due to less strict enforcement of traffic laws.

Last July, Joseph T. Davis, president of the Safety Council, de-nounced Judge Rosecan's policy of paroling speeders, on a promise to stop driving for 30 days, as "an absolute farce." In contrast, Da-vis praised the record of Judge Beck, in Police Court No. 2, as "splendid." It was shown that the Rosecan were not

the police.
The Citizen's Law Inforcement Committee of the Safety Council, headed by former Circuit Judge J. Hugo Grimm, made public its report Oct. 20. It found that the Police Departme .t performed its efficiently in traffic cases, but that 65 per cent of the conictions in Judge Rosecan's court were followed by paroles and stays of execution. "There is a very di-rect relation," the committee said "hetween strict or lax enforcement of city traffic regulations and the number of automobile fa-

The percentage of stays and paroles granted by Judge Rosecan, the committee showed, was almost the primary approaching, as in 1927. The committee recommended that the practice of paroling drunken drivers came after

the Court of Criminal Correction, and is a graduate of the University of Missouri Law School.

Judge Falkenhainer was assistant prosecuting attorney, and judge of the Court of Criminal Correct tion, before his election to the -'rcuit bench in 1916.

Judge Calhoun, also elected to his present post in 1916, is a Washington University graduate and was first head of the Municipal Legal Aid Bureau. Judge Hamilton, a Washington

University graduate and former member of the House of Delegates, was appointed Circuit Judge in 1921, and elected in 1922.

in Irish organizations. Former Judge Sale is 71, and served on the bench first by appointment of Gov. Dockery, then was elected

Former Judge Green, who is 72, was formerly general attorney for the Missouri Pacific Railroad. He formerly lived in Jefferson County, and served from 1890 to 1899 as a Circuit Judge in a Southeast Mis-souri circuit, first by appointment of Gov. Francis and later by elec-tion. He is the father of Ernes A. Green, former president of the St. Louis Bar Association.

Unindorsed Candidates.
Of the unindorsed candidates Arthur Bader is a Washington University graduate, in the law class of 1910, with several years' experience in the City Law Department.

1905. Joseph Kane is a graduate of Illinois Western Normal College, and was admitted to the bar in 1905. He has taught law in St. Louis University and in City College of Law and Finance.

Frank C. O'Malley is a graduate of Christian Parthy.

of Christian Brothers College and Washington University, and was admitted to the bar in 1905. William S. Connor is a Washington University law graduate of 1904 and has served as Assistant Circuit Attorney and Assistant Prosecut ing Attorney.

John P. Collins took his law de-

gree at Missouri University in 1918. He has served as assistant secretary of the State Senate, and was secretary of the Missouri Cona member and secretary of the St. Louis Board of Freeholders of 1925, which drafted a plan for a city-county merger.

Douglas, Priest, Kane and O'Mal-

ley were indersed by the Bar Association in its pre-primary poll. Records of Candidates for Judges in Courts of Criminal Correction.

UDGES of the Court of Criminal Courts** Correction, Divisions 1 and 2, are to be elected. The Bar Association has indorsed the two incumbents, Judges Edward E. Butler and Paul A. Geyer, Republi-

Judge Butler was appointed to the bench by Gov. Baker in June, 1927, following the death of Judge Calvin Miller. He was formerly clerk in the Circuit Court, and has een engaged in law practice since 1914. He served in the Republican City Committee from the Eighteenth Ward, succeeding his father-in-law, "Hank" Weeke. At the time of his appointment to the bench, he was a Justice of the Peace. The term for which he is running is the remainder of Judge Miller's unexpired term, ending Dec. 31, 1930.

A police compilation of liquor cases in the Court of Criminal Correction, made recently, showed that Judge Butler and his predecessor, the late Judge Miller, handled 509 such cases in 1927, and that the fines and jail or workhouse sentences imposed by them, and not subsequently stayed days. Many cases were dismissed on payment of costs.

Joseph A. Broderick is the Democratic nominee for this division of the court. He has practiced law Louis University Law School in 1916. He has been an active party worker, and was a candidate for the Legislature in 1920. He was indorsed in the Bar Association's lendid." It was shown that the mises given by drivers to Judge pre-primary vote, over his one opponent in the Democratic primary.

Gayner's Traffic Record.

The election to the Court Criminal correction, Division 2, is for a full term of four years Judge Gayer, a former Associate City Counselor, was elected to the bench in 1924.

Judge Gayer has shared in the criticism of too great leniency in traffic cases, many of which are appealed from the Police Courts to his court. The Citizens' Law Enforcement Committee of the Safety Council, in its recent report, recommended that "Judge Gayer, who recently announced he would assess Workhouse sentences against intoxicated drivers, go a step farther and assess more severe punishment upon drivers concicted of careless driving, on ap-

that he would be more severe with speeders, on their promise not to drive for a certain period, be discontinued at once.

drunken drivers came and them. As recently as Sept. 27 he discharged drivers convicted of speed-charged drivers convicted of speed-charged drivers convicted by hed. Records of Indorsed Candidates for ing whom Police Judge Beck had sentenced to the Workhouse. He Circuit Judge.

F the indorsed Republican candidates, Judge Taylor has had the longest experience on the bench, having served since 1910. He was previously judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, how were the control of the Work-bowse for grading. house for speeding."

Judge Gayer has dismissed many liquor prosecutions, holding raids to have been illegally made. In 1927, as shown by the recent police compilation, he heard 37 cases brought under the State liquor law. He imposed fines of \$200 each in 23 cases, but remitted all these fines on payment of costs, except \$25 in one case. His announced reason was that the defendants were "poor devils, working for the Judge Gayer continued to accep

Louis Rose, professional bondsman, on bonds, after the Judges of the Judge Ossing, who was elected Pose, after forfeiting three \$10. In 1922, was educated in Washington University, and a formerly assistant city counselor and assistant circuit attorney.

The second of the property on which the bonds were based. Judge Gayer also accepted Sam Arky, notorious evader of Sam Arky. Judge Pearcy was appointed to bond judgments, as a bondsman. the bench in 1924, and elected for The Democratic nominee for D

an unexpired term in the same year. He is a graduate of the Unive ity of Missouri.

Former Judge Ryan's term of service on the bench was from 1991 to 1997. He is 68 years old, and has been prominent at the bar

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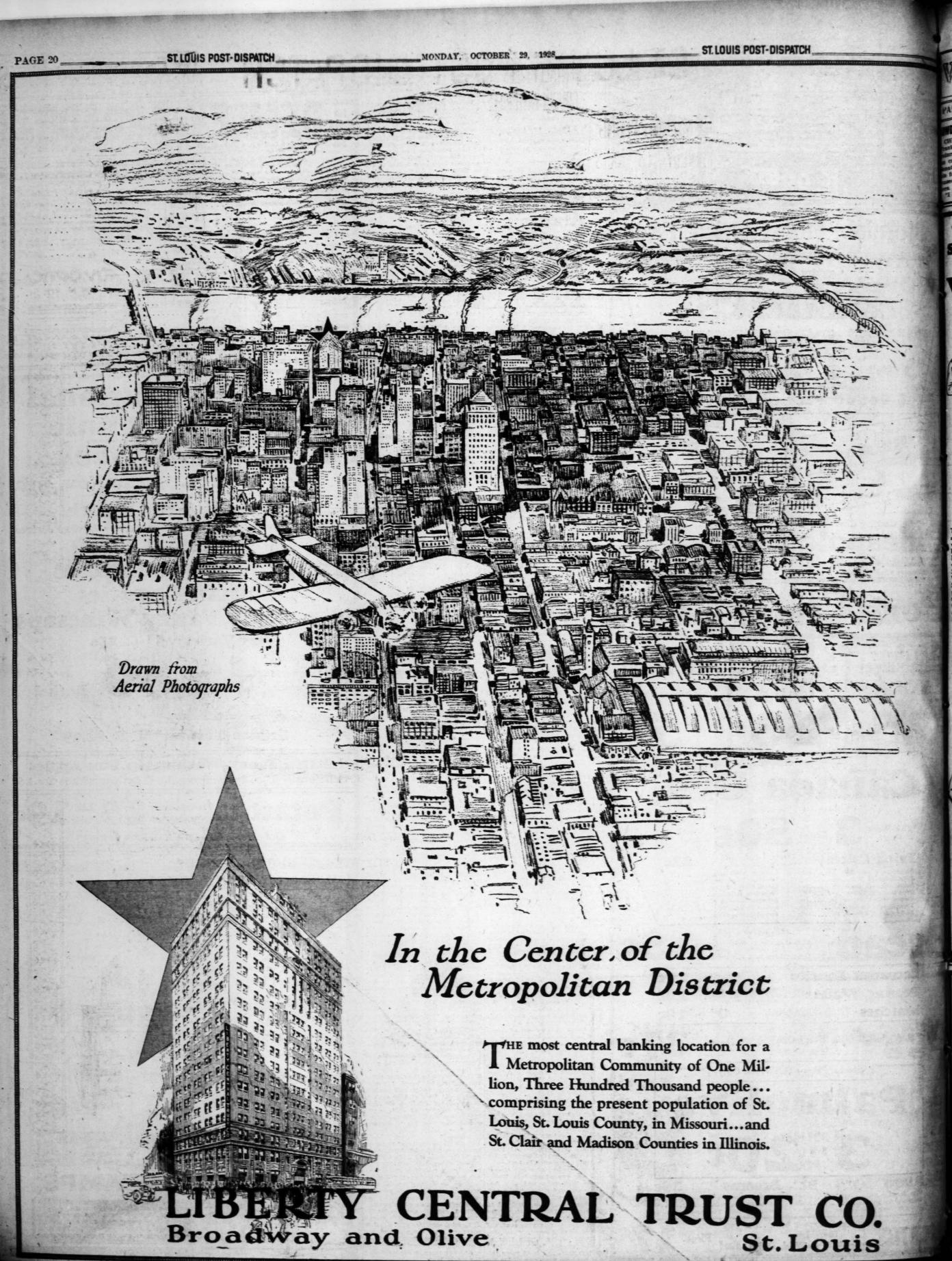
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ment to Workers Make

gather the remainder of the fund, the volunteer workers gathered at Hotel Statler at noon today to tabulate reports of collections and plan a concentration drive for funds during the time that remains until Wednesday evening when the final report meeting will be held. Four teams had gone "over the top," reporting their quotas 100 per cent subscribed, this morning.

The prediction of a shortage was nade known in an official statement issued by Col. Albert T. Perkins, general chairman of the Com-munity Fund, and George M. Berry, campaign chairman.

Economy in Consolidation.
"Last year," they said, "just prior to the Community Fund solicitation there was a great demand made upon the hearts and pocket-books of St. Louis citizens because of the tornado disaster. Almost \$1,000,000 was contributed freely and willingly to meet this situation. In spite of that the Community Fund ailmost made its goal.

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Perkins and Berry in State-Plea for Redoubled Efforts.

Subscriptions to the seventh anual Community Fund for 51 social service agencies in St. Louis and the county for 1929 reached \$1,080,542 for the first week of the campaign when workers reported additional subscriptions of \$196,-099 at noon today. Leaders the campaign predicted today that the fund, would fall about \$100,000 short of the minimum goal of \$1,-

With three days left in which to

"Without any such additional call upon our purses, there has been no adequate general increase obtained for the Community Fund this year. The tragedy created by the tornado was dramatic and startling but there are daily tragedies and disasters in the lives of the people of St. Louis even greater in total amount during a year which do not have publicity but which Community Fund agencies must meet.

"The number of people who are ubscribing to the fund is quite gratifying, but St. Louis falls short doing its full duty to the Fund in the amount of the average contribution. It would seem that St. Louis does not even yet realize the importance of the fund; it does not yet understand the scope of the ground covered by its 51 agencies; it does not give credit to the economy accomplished through consolidation; it does not realize that without the Community Fund there would be much more suffering, distress and need than is the case today."

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French designer's touch, as are the hand-cut mouldings on the smaller drawers. Straight grain walnut forms the large surfaces of this suite, with hand-matched crotch walnut used for the small drawers. The diamond inlay effects are of especially shaded maple burl. Beautiful hand carving is a feature, the mirror supports, for instance, showing rare delicacy of work. The beautifully turned and carved legs are of American gumwood, selected for strength and highlighting qualities. The drawer pulls are typically French in Character. . . A handrubbed, velvety finish adds richness to the beautiful woods. Chair and bench seats are of cane.

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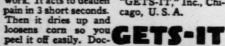
SHOOTS SELF WITH REVOLVER a bullet wound of the chest, which he said he inflicted several hours PRESSMEN'S SHORTAGE earlier in Tower Grove Park. rious Condition Felix Kabus, 27 years old, a linecity hospital at and walked to his boarding hous

After shooting himself Kabus said he threw the revolver away man, was taken to city hospital at 3904 Arsenal street and went to bed. His condition is serious.



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Union to Submit Statement Against Hugh J. Gordon to Circuit Attorney.

Hugh J. Gordon, president, secretary and treasurer of the St. Louis Web Pressmen's Union for the last 10 years, is short \$13,323 in funds of the union, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the membership of the union, at which a report of auditors was

The official report of the shortage is to be presented to the Circuit Attorney's office by a committee of three members of the union, who will ask for a warrant charging Gordon with embezzlement. Gordon was agrested last Thursday and released on \$5000 bond to answer any charge which might be brought against him.

It was announced at the meeting

that Gordon's claim that \$3013 of the funds unaccounted for were spent by him for union purposes has been accepted, reducing the amount which he is alleged to have converted to his own use to about \$10,300. It was also disclosed at the meeting that \$1500 additional had been borrowed from the union fund by Gordon and two other members of the organization. The money has been refunded by the two other men and they will not

Gordon, who resides at 2519A California avenue, admitted to friends that he was short in his accounts. He is known to have frequented horse and dog race tracks and East Side gambling establishment, union leaders said. His salary as an officer of the union was \$65 a week.

36,000 Register at St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 29 .- A record registration was recorded here Saturday night at the close of the supplemental registration period. Thirty-six thousand, one hundred and ninety-six names had been placed on the books. Four years ago 31,427 persons were registered. A total of 2328 persons registered the last two days.

NOTICE TO VOT Pursuant to the Election Laws of the State of Missouri, the following is published as the official ballot to be voted at the election to

City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, November 6th, 1928, viz:

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OFFICIAL BALLOT

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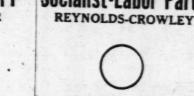
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Republican Issues Plea for Democràtic Congressman's Opponent in 11th District.

Robert J. Kratky, City Hall nanipulator and former campaign manager for Mayor Miller, has is ran. Democratic candidate for reelection in the Eleventh, recently denounced Kratky for his activity in the district campaign, pointing out that Kratky lived in another district. Kratky signs his letter as 'executive chairman" of Gray's

ampaign committee. "Jack Cochran's cries of fear are music to our ears." Kratky writes. "Of course, you know there are 4700 more Republican registered voters in the district han there have ever been before. Even when there was no real fight being put up by the Republican nominee in the district, the best they have ever been able to beat us was 2000 votes. Do you see the possibilities now? Do you wonder that Cochran is shivering in his

Kratky goes on to predict that Hoover wil carry St. Louis and Missouri, and says, "I know you want a part in this achievement. Maybe some time we will be able

to help you." Cochran said, in reply to Kratky's asertion, that there have been 4000 Negroes added to the Eleventh District rolls, "but anyone who thinks hese are all Republicans has a lot to learn." He said there has been an increase of 6700 women voters in the district, but an increase of only 121 white men. He thinks most of the women are Democratic voters.

Gray, speaking at a meeting at Easton and Marcus avenues yester day afternoon said that he, as an ex-service man, resented posters picturing Cochran as "the disabled veterans' friend."

"One gets the idea," Gray said, 'that he is the one man in America who has been helpful to the exservice men. If there is a man in

COCHRAN SHIVERING IN liquor issue. He said that, if elected, he would introduce an amendment providing that future amendment providing that future amendshall not have such spectacles as died Friday night of a wound in Mr. Cochran trying to lock the sta- the abdomen, inflicted Sept. 12 at ble door after the horse is stolen." their home, 2610 De Kalb street.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide ments to the Constitution should require a two-thirds direct vote of the people for ratification. "With such an amendment," he said, "we shall not have such a people of the people of t

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election of William Gray, Re-publican candidate for Congress in the Eleventh District. John J. Cochran, Demogratic cardinal cardinal candidate for Congress in the Eleventh Countries. For Colds and Flu

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Gray said he was opposed to vote-baiting by false promises, impossible of fulfilment, on the physicians in the configuration. One spoonful of this harmless, tastless alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappoint and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

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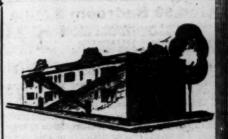
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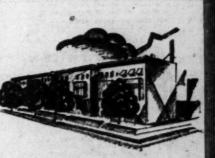
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ter therefrom, nor to truse any mark made thereon by the state of the paper or any article. If the voter deface or tear a ballot, or wrongly mark the name of an erasure therein, he may obtain one additional ballot on returning to the ballot clerk one so defaced or wrongly marked. A ballot placed in the ballot box without any mark shall not be counted. Ballots shall be counted only for the person for whom the marks thereon are applicable; when a voter shall place a mark against two or more names for the same office, and only one candidate is to be chosen for the office, none of the candidates shall be deemed to kave been voted for and the ballots shall not be counted for either such candidates. Before leaving the baoth the voter shall fold his ballot in such manner as to conceal his marks thereon. He shall mark his ballot without undus delay. He shall thes hand the ballot to the judge of election selected to take ballots, who shall number the ballot and deposit it in the ballot box. The voter shall quit and leave the voting booth as soon as possible.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commis-official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis, this 29th day of October, 1928. rs for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and

ATTEST: IAMES Y. PLAYER, Member and Secre

LOUIS A. REINER

For Representative,
Fifth District—
(Vote for Four)
JOSEPH W. DAVIES

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For Circuit Attorney for City St. Louis— HOWARD SIDENER

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For Presidential Elector. 15th District—

For Presidential Elector. 16th District—

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For State Auditor-

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GEORGE EIGEL, Chairman HARRY C. WILLSON, Member WM. F. FAHEY, Member Board of Election

For Circuit Attorney for City of St. Louis-

For Sheriff for City of St. Louis-

For Public Administrator for City of St. Louis-

For Coroner for City of St. Loais-

For Treasurer for City of St. Louis



Showered With Flaming Alcohol After Explosions in Philadelphia Plant

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.— Liberated by a series of explosions, a flood of flaming alcohol yesterday wrecked the Government-su-pervised Publicker Commercial Alcohol Co.'s plant, causing two deaths and a property loss estimated at \$2,000,000.

Trapped in the cistern room of the distillery, where the first ex-plosion occurred, Francis J. Sears, 28 years old, a Federal prohibition agent, and Hugh Duffy, 32, a mechanic, were showered with the liquid and burned to death.

Of the seven men in the build-ing at the time of the explosion. three others were burned severely and two escaped by leaping through

Two firemen, working with hundreds of others after four alarms had been sent in, were injured before the fire was brought under control. Nearly 750,000 gal-lons of alcohol was destroyed, with a loss of approximately \$1,500,000, while damage to the buildings was placed at an additional \$500,000. The cause of the first explosion, which was followed by a number of others when the flames reached tanks of alcohol, has not been determined.

K. C. Angney, acting chief of alcohol control for the Federal Prohibition Department, said he believed spontaneous combustion had started the fire. Employes said they had experienced considerable difficulty in keeping the alcohol at an even temperature be-cause of recent sudden changes in aid, one of the tanks may have alcohol fumes might have been ignited by a spark caused by dropping a steel tool on the concrete



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at the election to be held in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, November 6th, 1928, viz:

Constitutional Ballot

Election, Tuesday, November 6, 1928

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO.

SUBMITTED BY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Proposed Constitutional Amendment Increasnsation of Members of the Genera Assembly, with Provisions for their expenses, restrictions upon members and membership, regular and special sessions and limit of recess relating to state revenue, fixing July First as be-ginning of fiscal year, providing manner, duration and order of appropriations; repealing certain

YES

NO

(SCRATCH ONE OF THE ABOVE)

PROPOSITION 7 NUMBER

SUBMITTED BY INITIATIVE PETITION An act to provide for the creation, mainte-

YES NO

nance and administration of a police pension sys-tem in all cities of this State that now have or may hereafter attain a population of five hundred thousand inhabitants or over, under which system vet eran and disabled police officers of said cities, and the widows and minor children of deceased police officers of said cities, shall receive pensions to be paid partly from certain assessments against the THE ABOVE) salaries of the police officers of said cities, partly from certain fees, rewards and gifts, and partly from the public funds of said cities.

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PROPOSITION 3

SUBMITTED BY INITIATIVE PETITION Amending Article IV, Section 44a, of the Constitution, providing for an additional bond issue of \$75,000,000 for construction of state highgways.

YES NO

(SCRATCH THE ABOVE)

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis, this 27th day of October, 1928. GEORGE EIGEL, Chairman HARRY C. WILLSON, Member

WM. F. FAHEY, Member JAMES Y. PLAYER, Member

the Board of

(SEAL) ATTEST: AMES Y. PLAYER,

For the purpose of assisting the voters and in order to expedite the voting and the counting of the votes, the Board of Election Commissioners has prepared and herewith submitted the City of St. Louis information as to the manner of voting and marking the blanket ballot which will be used at the election on November 6th, 1928.

HOW TO VOTE

On receipt of the ballot, the voter shall forthwith, and without leaving the polling place, retire alone to one of the voting booths and prepare the ballot in the following manner:

(a) STRAIGHT TICKET. Should the voter desire to vote a straight party ticket, a crossmark (%) shall be placed in the circle immediately below the party name and emblem, and no other mark should appear on the face of the ballot. Thus, to vote a straight Republican ticket:

DEMOCRATIC PARTY REPUBLICAN PARTY Smith-Robinson Hoover-Curtis To vote a straight Democratic ticket: **DEMOCRATIC PARTY** REPUBLICAN PARTY Smith-Robinson Hoover-Curtis

(b) SPLIT TICKET. Should the voter desire to vote what is commonly called a split ticket, a cross-mark (X) should be placed in the circle below one of the party names and cross-marks (X) should then be placed in the squares to the left of the names of the candidates on the other tickets for whom the voter desires to vote. Thus, a voter desiring to vote the Republican ticket, except for Presidential Electors, should mark his ballot as follows:

REPUBLICAN PARTY Hoover-Curtis Presidential Electors Mr. B

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Mr. C

Mr. D

Mr. E Mr. F Mr. G Mr. H

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Smith-Robinson

A voter desiring to vote a Democratic ticket, except for Presidential Electors, should

REPUBLICAN PARTY Hoover-Curtis	DEMOCRATIC PARTY Smith-Robinson
	(\mathbf{x})
For Presidential Electors	For Presidential Electors
Mr. A	Mr. E
Mr. B	Mr. F
Mr. C	Mr. G
Mr. D	Mr. H

vote for Should the voter desire to vote for candidates on the opposite ticket other than Presidential Electors, cross-mark (X) should be placed in the square to the left of

the name of each candidate on the opposite ticket for whom he desires to vote. This AUTOMATICALLY VOTES AGAINST the candidate on the same line on his party

REPUBLICAN PARTY Hoover-Curtis	DEMOCRATIC PARTY Smith-Robinson
(x)	
For Presidential Electors Mr. A	For Presidential Electors Mr. E
Mr. B	Mr. F
Mr. C	Mr. G
For Secretary of State	For Secretary of State
This would be a Republican vote for the State.	Mr. J Democratic candidate for Secre

tary of

REPUBLICAN PARTY Hoover-Curtis	DEMOCRATIC PARTY Smith-Robinson
	(x)
For Presidential Electors	For Presidential Elector
Mr. A	Mr. E
Mr. B	Mr. F
Mr. C	Mr. G
Mr. D	Mr. H
For Secretary of State	For Secretary of State
Mr. I.	Mr. J.

(c) VOTING FOR PARTICULAR CANDIDATES OF A GROUP-CIRCUIT (c) VOTING FOR PARTICULAR CANDIDATES OF A GROUP—CIRCUIT Jun Where a cross-mark (X) is placed in the party circle and a cross-mark (X) is placed is square to the left of the name of a candidate on another ticket, the voter casts his belt the latter candidate and against the other candidates whose names appear on the same line, there are a group of candidates, however, as in the case of Circuit Judges, the voter may to vote for a particular candidate on one ticket and may not wish to vote against the case. whose name appears upon the same line on the other ticket. In such case, the voter place a cross-mark (X) in the square to the left of the name of the candidate on the cicket for whom he desires to vote and draw a line through the name of the candidate on hi ticket whom he desires to vote against. Thus:

REPUBLICAN PARTY Hoover-Curtis	DEMOCRATIC PARTY Smith-Robinson
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For Judges of the Circuit Court (Vote for Nine)	For Judges of the Circuit C (Vote for Nine)
Mr. A	Mr. J
Mr. B	Mr. K
Mr. C	Mr. L
Mr. D	X Mr. M
Mr. E	Mr. N
Mr. F	Mr. O
Mr. G	Mr. P.
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Mr. I	Mr. R

publican ticket and is a vote for M on the Democratic ticket. In this instance if voter did not draw a line through the name of H, or some other candidate on the R publican Ticket, he would automacically vote against D.

REPUBLICAN PARTY Hoover-Curtis	DEMOCRATIC Smith-Rob
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Mr. A	Mr. J
Mr. B	Mr. K
Mr. C	Mr. L
X Mr. D	Mr. M
Mr. E	Mr. N
Mr. F	Mr. O
▼ Mr. G *	Mr. P
Mr. H	Mr. Q
Mr. I	Mr.R

This is a Democratic vote for all candidates for Circuit Judge, except K and R, at the Democratic ticket and is a vote for D and G on the Republican ticket. In this is stance, if the voter did not draw a line through the names of K and R, or of the other candidates on the Democratic ticket, he would automatically vote against M P.

(d) WHERE PARTY CIRCLES ARE NOT MARKED. Where the voter de to indicate no party ticket, no cross-mark (X) is placed in any circle. In such case, the voter places a cross-mark (X) in the square to the left of the name of the candidate for whom he derives to make There. whom he desires to vote. Thus:

REPUBLICAN PARTY Hoover-Curtis	DEMOCRATIC PARTY Smith-Robinson
For Secretary of State	For Secretary of State
Mr. A	Mr. B
For Judges of the Circuit Court (Vote for Nine)	For Judges of the Circuit Cont (Vote for Nine)
Mr. C	X Mr. L
Mr. C Mr. D Mr. E Mr. F	Mr. M
X Mr. E	Mr. N
Mr. F	Mr. O
X Mr. G	Mr. P.
Mr. H	X Mr. Q
Mr. I	X Mr. R
Mr. J	Mr. 5
Mr. K	Mr. T

In the above case, no other candidates are voted for except those where the mark (X) appears before their names.

DO NOT PLACE CROSS-MARKS (X) IN MORE THAN ONE CIRCLE AT THE HEAD OF THE BALLOT. TO DO SO INVALIDATES THE ENTIRE BALLOT. DO NOT PLACE CROSS MARKS (X) IN TWO SQUARES on the same line, except WHERE THERE IS A GROUP OF CANDIDATES, AS SUCH A VOTE WILL NOT BE COU

DO NOT SCRATCH THE NAME OF ANY CANDIDATE, EXCEPT WHERE IT IS REQUIRED AS IN THE INSTANCE OF THE CIRCUIT JUDGES CITED ABOVE, OR WITHE VOTER DESIRES TO VOTE FOR A PERSON WHO IS NOT A CANDIDATE ON ANY TICKET. TO SCRATCH YOUR BALLOT UNDER ANY OTHER CIRCUMSTANCES IS TIRELY UNNECESSARY AND IT MAY INVALIDATE IT.

SEE THAT YOUR BALLOT IS NUMBERED BY THE RECEIVING JUDGE BEFORE IT IS PUT IN THE BALLOT BOX. UNNUMBERED BALLOTS ARE NOT COUNTED. DO NOT USE ANY MARKS IN THE CIRCLES OR SQUARES EXCEPT CROSS-MARKS (X) OR YOU MAY INVALIDATE THE BALLOT.

THE POLLS CLOSE AT SEVEN O'CLOCK AND NO BALLOT MAY BE PUT IN THE BOX AFTER THAT TIME, REGARDLESS OF HOW LONG THE VOTER MAY HAVE FOR FURTHER AND MORE DETAILED INFORMATION, CALL THE BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS AT THE CITY HALL, GARFIELD 4663-

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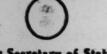


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al Headquarters made public last night a letter written to Congressman L. J. Dickinson of Iowa by Xenophon Caverno of Canalou, 6:00 a. m. Mo., president of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-Operative Association, quoting a letter written last June by Herbert Hoover on the farm relief question, and asking the Congressman how he can reconcile his support of Hoover with the latter's known opposition to the McNary-Haugen bill.

Pointing out that Congressman Dickinson, "by common consent," was classed as the leader of the Western farm bloc in the House of Representatives and "the most out oken advocate in Congress of the McNary-Haugen bill," Caverno writes: "Your action in supporting Mr. Hoover involves conse quences to your own constituents and the farmers of the Middle West and Northwest of which they should not be left in ignorance."

Quotes Hoover's Letter.

Asserting that Hoover, in his Elizabethton and West Branch speeches, "closed the door to the demand that the Western farmer should have an American price for his products," Caverno quoted the following letter written by Hoover in response to a request that he support the McNary-Haugen bill: "June 12, 1926.

"Mr. Julien N. Friant, "Cape Girardeau, Mo. "Dear Mr. Friant: I am glad to join anybody in your project of a 'real farm relief bill that will remove the inequality between agriculture and industry and do justice to the farmers."

"I was born with a Quaker conscience and for any gain, political or otherwise, I therefore cannot get behind legislation, "(a). That guarantees the profits of every packer, flour miller and grain handler in the United States. "(b). That subsidizes the Brit-

ish empire against the United States. "(c). That puts the Government into buying and selling farm products.

"(d). That delivers the farmer over to Government price fix-

"(e). That by artificial stimulation will cause overproduction and prices even lower than to-

"I have another 10 years to live and I don't want to face the American farmer five years hence and explain anything like the above. When the politicians who live by the farmer produce a measure which avoids these things I shall be for it strong.

"Yours faithfully, "HERBERT HOOVER." Friant, business man and a lead-er in Missouri farm activities, is an active worker at the Democ atic Central regional headquarters.

Questions Hoover on Letter. Caverno, who has described himself as "a life-long Republican now supporting Smith" on the farm relief issue, asks Congressman Dickinson where Hoover's letter "in whole or in part describes truthfully the McNary-Haugen bill which you were supporting before Congress at the date of this letter, or any McNary-Haugen bill which came before Congress in succeed-

ing sessions."
"Specifically," Caverno continued. "did any such bill guarantee the profits of every packer, flour miller and grain handler in the United States? cifically, did any such bill sub-sidize the British Empire against the United States? Specifically, did any such bill put the Government into buying and selling farm products? Specifically, did any such bill deliver the farmer over to Government price fixing? Specifically, would any such bill, by artificial stimula-tion, cause overproduction and

prices even lower than today?"
Asking Congressman Dickinson to whom Hoover referred to as "politicians who live by the farmer," Caverno requests an analysis of Hoover's statement that "the effect of the McNary-Haugen bill would be to subsidize the British Empire against the United States." He asks if the Iowa Congressman will tell his constituents "that the present situation not only subsi-dizes the American manufacturer at the expense of the American farmer, but that it subsidizes the foreign farmer against the Ameri-can farmer because the foreign farmer sells his product at the American price plus freight and buys in the low priced foreign mar-

"If raising the American price above the foreign price by the mechanism of the McNary-Haug-en bill would 'subsidize the British Empire,' would not the same result accrue if the tariff became effective by any other means?" asks Caverno. "Is not Mr. Hoover committed by this statement to a repeal of the tariff on our staple farm crops whenever and if ever it becomes effective?"

Requesting an analysis of para-graph E of Hoover's letter, Caverno concludes: "Is not Mr. Hoover by this paragraph committed to the policy that the farmer shall have no more money from any source for fear it will stimulate over-pro-

Tunnel express collision, Friday. This added somewhat to the confusion respecting the angouncement

that Arnold Ehrlich, an American. of Ostar Enger, a Rumanian, who was among the dead, but it was explained that the error was made through his name having been mis-taken over the telephone for that

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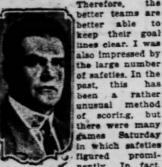
BUCHAREST, Oct. 29.—The Government announced yesterday that no Americans were among the Chat no Chat no

By Glenn S. Warner

THEIR BATTLES

Football Coach, Stanford U. PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 29.—In these days of the forward pass, loose play and "flukes," when it has almost become a fixed custom for the losing team to score, I was impressed, last Saturday, by the large number of winning teams which were able to prevent their opponent from scoring.

This serves to show that as the season progresses, the teams are smoothing up their offenses, makfumbles, and generally handling the ball more cleanly. Therefore,



of safeties. In the st, this method of scoring, but in which safeties figured nently. In fact,

WARNER. in a number of eases, a safety was the only thing which kept a team from being held

There were two notable exceptions to the general rule that loshoma-Kansas Aggies and Tulsa-Phillips game. Bo McMillan's team scored 21 points, but Oklahoma counted 33. Tulsa ran up 26 points only to be nosed out by Phillips with 27. All of which goes to show that almost anything can happen in a game in which teams

Teams Use Open Style.
Teams in the Southwest are resorting to this style of play more than in any other locality and the game in that section has come to be one of open and spread forma-tions and basketball methods.

It was thought by Eastern critics that this style of play was wonderfully exemplified by Southern Methodist in its game against game of the season in the Public the Army early in the season. High School League, Saturday, oppeople in other sections of the posing Cleveland High, with Cencountry, it may be said that the tral meeting Soldan in the other Mustangs play conservative foot-ball compared to some of the other games will be played in the Public

There were no upsets on the Pacific Coast unless Oregon State's veteran eleven in the field in Beau-impressive score over the Univermont's first league game. Captain sity of Washington could be called Barnehouse at fullback is playing such. The University of California his third year on the team. Other used second and third string men veterans in the backfield are Weldagainst the Olympic Club and the ner, quarterback, and Menges and fact that the Bears were only beat- Nickel, halfbacks. en by 12 points emphasizes the fact Linesmen virtually assured start-that California has a wealth of ing positions in the first game for very capable reserve material. I Beaumont include Anastasoff, allthe best non-college eleven I have pound center; Holtman and Heide-

The results of games in the East, tackles looked at from this distance, would seem to indicate that West Point

Dartmouth aggregation.
Navy's Victory an Upset.
The big upset in the East was, of course, the Navy's triumph over the Quakers. At this time, it would appear that New York University and Carnegie Tech deserved to be rated next to Army in the East, while West Virginia seems to be a

team to be reckoned with.

In the Middle West, it seems to me that Iowa's victory over Minnesota was an outstanding feat and the Big Ten championship now appears to lie between Ohio State. Illinois and Iowa. It is interesting to note that two of these teams— Ohio State and Iowa-are coached by men who have resigned their sitions for next year. Purdue's overwhelming victory over Chicago was a notable performance in spite of the fact that the Maroons have not appeared very powerful in

early season games. In the South, Vanderbilt looks to be the class, although there are other unbeaten teams in that sec-Virginia by a big score is the more impressive when it is remembered that Virginia held Princeton score-less and indicates that Coach Mc-Guigan has a great team. Should Be Great Game.

In the Missouri Valley, Nebraska turned in a very impressive win by Wednesday night. beating Missouri 24-0. The Corn- will be Jake Graswick of the East huskers evidently have a powerful team and their game with West Point in New York, later in the Al White of the Motorbus club, season, should be a corking good

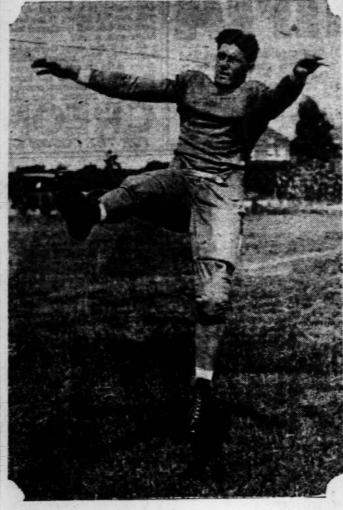
In the Rocky Mountain section, unbroken record of victories looks to be, at this writing, the outstand-

Camp Meade Wins Title

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 29 .- A forward passing attack, resulting in Wood in his two wisits here last public.

Five

Leads Country's Scorers



KEN STRONG

This backfield star of the undefeated New York University eleven has scored or points this season to show the way for the point getters in all sections.

NATIONAL PRO GRID

By the Associated Press.

of the teams:

Frankford (Phila.)

rovidence lew York Giants reen Bay hicago Bears

LEAGUE STANDINGS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 29.-The

Detroit 6, Chicago Bears 0.

Providence 13, Pottsville 6.

Green Bay 17, Dayton, 0.

McBride Plays

Western M. A. in

By Robert W. Herr

With the race for the Prepara-

High and Western Military Acad-

emy meet in a league contest at McBride Field. Though the Cadets

are now at the top of the standing.

two other elevens, St. Louis U. High

and Country Day, are strong con-

in which to prepare for the contest,

and with a number of the injured

regulars rounding into condition.

will probably present a formidable

Country Day is the only other of

this week, as C. B. C. and St. Louis

ernoon at Milwaukee. The Wiscon-

cals last season by a 25-13 count.

However, Country Day has its best

HOLD HEARING IN

aggregation.

New York Giants 10, New York

happen in a game in which teams are depending a great deal on BEAUMONT PLAYS open play. FIRST LEAGUE

High Stadium Coach Ray Lewis will place a

rd the Olympic Club team as star guard last year; Brown, 175man ends and Duby and

Soldan, which turned a great upset by defeating Cleveland, Saturtory

With the race for the Preparatory League title half over, the the seven major groups or conferthill, holder of the trans-Mississipis the outstanding team in that sec- day, 19 to 0, is favored to win competition enters the final round tion, while Harvard turned some- from Central High. Central bowed Friday afternoon when McBride East-Strong, New thing of a surprise by so impres- to Roosevelt in the other game Satsively defeating the highly touted urday, 20 to 0. The Rough Riders draw a bye this week

STANDING	OF	THE	TEA	MS.
Team.		Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Roosevelt		1	0	1.000
Soldan		1	0	1.000
Central				
Cleveland		0	1	.000
Beaumont		0	0	.000
SCORES	OF S	SATUE	RDAY	'S
	GAN	IES.		

Roosevelt 20, Central 0; Soldan 19, Cleveland 0.

THE REMAINING SCHEDULE. Kamp's men have had two weeks 19, Cleveland 0. Nov. 3-Beaumont vs. Cleveland, Central vs. Soldan. Nov. 10,-Soldan vs. Beaumont.

Cleveland vs. Rooseveit. Nov. 17.-Cleveland vs. Central, Nov. 24.—Roosevelt vs. Soldan. ont vs. Central

Graswick to Box White in Special **Bout Wednesday**

A return battle between two outstanding Western district light-team in several years, and Coach Hughes believes that his men have ture program of the amateur box- an excellent chance of downing ing tourney to be held by the Peo-ple's Motorbus A. C., at the Armery

WESTERN A. A. U. TO St. Louis Knights of Columbus. Western A. A. U. champion, and White lost a close decision to charges of Robert L. Probst, pres-

Graswick in their bout last July, ident of the Western A. A. U., that White has another issue at stake, the South Broadway club has rethe University of Utah, with an as, if he wins, he will be named a peatedly violated rules in regard member of the St. Louis team of to handling amateur boxing shows boxers to be sent to Cincinnati to and boxers participating, will be compete in an interstate tourney held Nov. 12 at the Marquette in that city next month, in which Hotel by a board of managers and

observer, it was just the Westminster and Kansas games repeated with the Washington defense crumbling in the fourth quarter, but

such a statement about the Butler game would have to be made with eservations for two events which happened late in the third period were largely responsible for the collapse of the Bear defense. One of these was the banishment of Hornsby from the game on ac-

WHITTLER AND

DUNCAN INJURED

IN BUTLER TILT

By Jerry Bernoudy

Home again after their unfor-

funate battle with Butler, the

Washington University football

team will begin preparations to-

day for the game with the Haskell

Indians at Francis Field, Satur-

day afternoon. The Indians have

a heavy aggregation this year with

pounds. They have won three of

ing been defeated 26-7 by West

Saturday's game with the Bull-

dogs was a rather hectic affair in

a number of ways. To the casual

Virginia in the only setback.

count of roughness, and the other was the removal of Whittler due to an injured knee. Both men were powerful cogs in the Bear defense. Carl Bickel who replaced Whittler at fullback played a remarkable brand of football in view of the fact that he had been out for practice only four days.

On the offense, the Bears were noticeably handicapped by the fact that Duncan was unable to carry the ball more than a few times because of a fractured rib. Jack has developed into one of the cleverest runners on the team this season and with this added strength the Bruins would have in all probability scored again in the third ability scored again in the third quarter when they advanced the Hagen-Farrell ball to the Bulldog seven-yard line and failed to carry it over in four attempts.

One gratifying feature was the results of the games played by fact that the Bears never quit fighting although it must be grantteams in the National Football League yesterday and the standing Bulldogs. ed that they were outfought by the

Several of the Bears in addition to Whittler and Duncan were pretty badly knocked about in the pion golfer and holder of the Britgame, but De Victor, the Bruin ish open title, and Johnny Farrell, trainer, stated that none of these American open champion, were demen would be incapable of playing against the Indians. Dr. Sharpe will give the regulars only a light workout this afternoon.

STRONG, NEW YORK U. STAR, LEADS POINT SCORERS OF COUNTRY

By the Associated Press Ken Strong of New York University not only leads Eastern college shot a brilliant 71, three under par, tootball scorers but the whole which was good enough to win. Prep League Tilt | country as well. Strong has tal- Dudley took 75 and Farrell re- Dudley took 75 and Farrell re- guired two more strokes, 77. closest competitor being Hume of Southern Methodist, who has rolled

up 84 in six games. ences, follows:

York University . . . 5 12 19 0 91 Pacific-Carroll,7 11 2 0 68 Washington Big Six—Howell,

tenders and the championship struggle, from present indications, is to be a three-cornered affair.

McBride has not done so well ...4 7 0 0 42 this season, dropping three games Illinois 7 0 0 42 and getting a tie decision in the fourth. According to dope, West-Clark, Colo. Col ... 3 4 3 1 30

NEW YORK GIANTS BEAT YANKS' ELEVEN AS CALDWELL STARS

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The New York Giants, with Bruce Caldwell, the league teams to get into action former Yale star, occupying the spotlight, took their intercity pro-U. High will confine their activities fessional football rivals, the Yanto practice. The Codasco gridders kees, into camp yesterday, 10 to 7, will take on the strong Milwaukee before a crowd of 15,000 at the Country Day School Saturday aft- Yankee Stadium. Caldwell scored a touchdown for

mer Syracuse ace, tallied the other SIX-DAY BIKE RACE point after Caldwell's touchdown. The Yankees, although showing a strong running attack, built around Gibby Welch, Pittsburg's 1927 all-American halfback, were inable to score until the final reriod. Welch went over after reeiving a pass from the 15-yard AMATEUR ROW, NOV. 12 line and Kelly booted the extra

The official hearing into the BEAT CHICAGO BEARS TO HOLD GRID LEAD

CHICAGO, Oct, 29.—Benny Friedman's Detroit case his opponent would probably delegates at large of the Western Professional Football League's championship race by defeating he Jimmy Konerman, flashy little A. A. U.
Ohio State champion, who easily defeated Graswick and Reggie meeting would be closed to the closely contested game at Wrigley

touchdowns in the first five utes of play yesterday, gave the K Corps of Camp Meads, riand, the football champion of the Third Army Corps area the United States Medical Service School. The final Service School. The final ce was 12 to 7.

Five local amateur boxing clubs will be represented. They are: Croatian A. C., South Broadway A. C., Missouri Pacific A. C., East St. Louis K. of C. and the Motorbus great passing and running placed the ball on the Bears' one-yard line from where Jackson, former Missouri Pacific A. C. Seven delegates at large.

A. U. welterweight ace. only touch ! . I the game.

Football Races At a Glance

EAST,

Army, New York University,

Georgetown, Carnegie and Boston College neither beaten nor tied. Yale, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania dropped from top by first defeats. West Virginia continued comeback with fifth straight victory, over Lafayette, since losing opening game to Davis and Elkins.

WESTERN CONFERENCE "BIG TEN."

Ohio State with three victories Iowa and Illinois with two each, a line averaging close to 200 remain at top with clean slates. Minnesota defeated by Iowa. MISSOURI VALLEY "BIG their four games this season, hav-

> Nebraska, by defeating Missouri, tops list with two confer-

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Georgie Tech, Tennessee and Clemson, with three victories and no defeats, grouped at top with Vanderbilt and Florida, each with two conference tri-SOUTHWESTERN CONFER-

University of Texas, with two straight conference victories, tops list, but meets Southern tops list, but meets Southern Methodist this week in decisive

BOCKY MOUNTAIN CON-FERENCE. Colorado College, with three victories and no defeats, closely ressed by University of Utah, also undefeated as result of suc-

cessive triumphs over Colorado Aggies and University of Colo-

PACIFIC COAST CON-FERENCE. Stanford and Southern Callfornia in big game this week after temporary lull. Both rolled up easy victories Saturday while California, third title contender, lost to Olympic Club.

Are Defeated in Joplin Contest

By the Associated Press. JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 29 .- Walter Hagen, unofficial world's chamfeated, 2 and 1, here yesterday in the first of a series of matches that will take them to the Pacific Coast. The stars bowed to the prowess of Ed Dudley, Hollywood (Cal.) professional, and Horton Smith. young Joplin professional, who was semifinalist in the recent National Professional Golfers' As-

sociation tournament. Cold weather hampered the play-ers, but, nevertheless, young Smith

play at the Meadow Lake course pi crown, will be paired with Far-Section-Player. G.TD.PT.FG.T'l. rell, and Mrs. Melville Lavy will team with "The Haig."
Smith and Dudley will go from

here to Oklahoma City to enter the Southern Meth. . . 6 13 6 0 84 Oklahoma open and later will go to Portland for the Oregon open.

NAGURSKI, GOPHERS' STAR, BADLY INJURED IN GAME WITH IOWA

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 29 -The Minnesota team has lost the services of two star players through Bronko Nagurski, brilliant fullback, suffered two broken ribs during the first quarter at Iowa Saturday but did not disclose the fact to Coach Spears until called from the game in the final quarter. He may not be able to play until Minnesota meets Wisconsin, Nov. 24.

Duke Johnson, star tackle, who was injured on the first play at Iowa, suffered torn muscles and was badly shaken up in an auto crash while en route from the train sin eleven is one of the best in its the Giants in the first quarter and would be out of the lineup for an district, having lost but two games a field goal from the 35-yard line indefinite period.

STARTS IN DETROIT

the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 29.—The team of Otto Petri of Germany and Harry Harder, Australia, won the two-hour bicycle race at the Olympia arena last night, held as preliminary to the annual sixday event starting today. Austro-German team cov-

ered 48 miles in the two hours for a total of 68 points.

DIABETES OBESITY COLITIS KIDNEY DISEASES

Have Been Cured

TILDEN HEALTH SCHOOL iew PL

Joyce Is Only Injured Player With Billikens; Detroit Unbeaten Team

By Gerald Holland

St. Louis University's game with Detroit University at Detroit next Saturday doesn't look half as bad for the Billikens as it did a few weeks ago.

its good record and its victory son, and has been extended only in one contest, a 19-14 victory over should be decisive but after the Tulsa. Its record includes a 39-0 showing of "Hunk" Anderson's defeat of De Paul, a 46-0 victory team in upsetting Creighton, Sat- o er Louisville, a 27-0 victory over urday, the Billikens can't be count. Loyola of New Orleans, and last ed out until after the final whistle. And the gap between the teams is so wide that the St. Louisans can find some glory even in defeat. It should now be evident that

omething is being accomplished After a poor start, the Billikens rom week to week, rising to great unimpressive style from McKen- sired at that position. decision to Springfield. They serious injuries. perked up in the next game and despite 20-pound weight advantage, the Peru Teachers were lucky gain a 6-6 tie. Anderson taught

licked Rolla, 12-7.
No Heavy Work This Week. The Billiken squad came out of he Creighton game without injuries. The players are in fine team will entrain for Detroit.

them a few more tricks and they

Detroit ought to win in view of Detroit is undefeated this sea-

Saturday's 7-0 defeat of Dayton. Loyola of New Orleans came close to winning its game with Notre Dame at the start of the season which the Irish took by a 12-6 and Fred Krems fi score. Jack Jovce who missed Satur-

with St. Louis University football. day's game because of a badly cut have shown marked improvement ing an automobile, is not likely to eights to decisively defeat Creigh- Anderson's best passer but Charley

ton. They performed poorly in Eaton, who replaced him against the first two games, winning in Creighton, left nothing to be de-Otherwise dree, 6 to 0, and then losing a 7-0 the Billikens will not suffer from

Y. M. H. A. ELEVEN, 10-0

Keeping their goal line uncrossed, the Benid Owls of Benid Ill., defeated the St. Louis Y. M. H. A, football team yesterday at Stars' Park, 10 to 0. The victory was the ondition now and Anderson stated fourth straight of the season in oday that no strenuous scrim- which they have not been scored mages will be held during the upon, for Benid. The Y. M. H. A. week. Light workouts will be held team entered the game with two 222, 189, 208-1673. for four days and on Thursday, the straight victories over the visitors

KALEY, 1685 VICTOR IN P CLASSIC ET

Clarence F. Kaley.

in the first four gan second; Mike Bendicks with 852.

First prize

J. Rohrback captured to for high single game with of 259, while the seven went to Joe Schlegel 1810 Groneck, 1632; Ed B largest crowds even 1642; Al Gioor, 1547; A.P. Conceding Louisville cer, 1638; Ray Newton, 1827. hipped the ball seven hipped the ball

Kaley-208, 257, 200, 20 16, 208, 190—1685.

Exler—223, 196, 237, 25, 22, 189, 203—1678.

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92, 224, 236—1676. 216, 208, 199-1685.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ___

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1928____ POLOISTS BEAT LOUISVILLE, 14-7, IN INTERCITY MATCH

Latonia Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 29.-Following are the results of today's

FIRST RACE—\$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, and up, one and one-sixteenths. Weather clear, track fast. Start good, won driving, place same. Went to t 2:03. At post one minute. Winner, ch. s. 5, by Tea Cady-Torque. L. Rocerts. Time, :242-5, :48, 1:14, 1:394-5, 1:463-5. Value to winners. 0, \$200, \$100.

FOURTH RACE—\$1200. 3-year-olds, claiming, six furiongs Start good; won casily; place driving. Went to post 3:22; at post 4 minutes. Winner. b. f. 2. Prince Pal-Ground Swell. Trainer. H. Roscacher. Time, :23 2-5 :47 2-5, 1:13 3-5. Value to winners, \$900, \$200. \$100.

addle Skirts tired. Flora Levy tired after showing most speed to stretch. Thuner Call quit.

\$2 mutuels paid: Brookdale Miss, win \$10.18, place \$5.46, show, \$4.22; Sorento, place \$4.04, show \$5.48; Jeff O'Neil, show \$7.24.

FIFTH RACE—\$1200, 3year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs—Start good,
eon driving, place same. Went to post 3:50. 4t post 3 minutes. Winner, ch.

2, 3, by Manager Waite-Kings Daughter. Trainer, J. Gass. Time, :23.1-5, :47,
:12.1-5. Value to winners, \$900, \$200, \$100.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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LINEUP, SUMMARY

Grier, Carter for Hogue, St.

ioring: Louisville—Hilliard 1, per 1, Watkins 1, and three-goal leap; St. Louis—Simmons 3. heap; St. Louis—Simmons 3, face 5, Love 3, Neideringhaus odirs 1. Referee—Maj. George Cheschier, 138th Field Artillery.

shed many beautiful long which brought much apfrom the fans.

the two Yale men, Simmons and Exler—223, 196, 237, 200, played their usual good brand 22, 189, 208—1678. ives through the uprights for ense, blocking and stopping l consotional smashes of the Love lacked punch in his m a number of occasions.

goals, the other a pair or truly it was a classic-by his ace proved the menace to the lle players, working ahead d local poloists, just when they Neideringhaus' defensive play he was the tartar in Louisville's

tric Radio score in Every Chucker.

Louis tied Louisville at the take advantage of the most liber ar, scoring one in the first and d a lone marker in the opener run their card up to four, in-uding the three-goal handicap. ouis counted in every quarter, in the night cap round for

other trio.

Goltra, only alternate with the sufficient ac ing party, saw sufficient acion to score a goal.

An unusual accident occurred in as sixth chukker when Byron Hil-ard, ace of the local players, med a somersault when he was alled from his pony. Hilliard affered a deep cut over his right Easy Payments the mallet struck the method in the mallet struck the set of the moment he was unseated. St. Louis received a silver loving up for winning the match. The hilco after free trial, then you pair home city.

A N ancient and moth-eaten mummy,

Turned out to be only a dummy; A lady detected A lot of old rags in its tummy. Don't Mention It.

Polite Holdup Men Rob Two Chicago Bankers and Wives." Pardon my gun! Serve Beaten Biscuits With Afternoon Tea."

Nice thought. Beaten biscuits are hard to beat. See where Dame Rumor has been trying to trade Gordon Cochrane to the Yanks for Lou Gherig. The Dame will try any-

did it. But Miller Huggins is blindfolded only when making cigarette tests. "Smith Wins Straw Vote on

It would be a nice trick if she

Ocean Liner." Looks like a tidal wave.

"Jack Johnson Called as Elec-tion Graft Witness." Has Lil' Artha developed into a ballot box fighter?

Give Ear!

Aimee McPehrson warns the "good people" of Los Angeles to avoid the pitfalls of Paris. They might also sidestep the lure of Los Angeles and the horrors of Hollywood.

A Loose Steer Throws a Block Whether it was a city block, a farm bloc or an alphabetical block, we doubt it. Looks like a

"Hoover Is Real Progressive, Hughes States." This way out, Herbert.

Abdad Beats Feldman." Abdad! Atta boy! Arkansan Back in Prison Ho Helped Build in 1897."

Jail birds come home to roost. Or a Doughnut Dub.

The man at the nineteenth hole says the guy who makes a hole in one has all earmarks of a

Arthur Ham Gets 69 at Rick-

Demonstrating that Ham is no

"Kicking Art Fades Because of

may want, you don't hear any of the baseball umpires advocating a return to the old kicking

The Braves were tickled pink when they traded a couple of ch!p diamonds for a Koohinor. Finding that they couldn't get anywhere with a diamond in a blue chambray background, they are now trying to unload their excess jewelry on the Cubs for \$200,000 or what have you.

RACING	ENTRIES
At Empire City. ace—Maidens, 2-year-old fillies, ne-half furlongs: 118 Graceful 118 118 Chicsal 115 118 Highland Maid 119 118 Hazel Gumberts 118 118 Sun Dixue 1118 118 Sun Dixue 1118	*Hetty Bux 87 *Lady Jule Misnomer 105 *Wong Bok *Mack's Baby .106 Edith Alice Caractus 110 Atoi

At Hawthorne.

Sandy Haten 104 *Adventures 107 104 *Bright Plume 104 104 \$1500, handicap, 2-year-

Calza Meets Romano.

Calza Ropes.

At Hawthorne.

Calza Meets Romano.

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LATONIA SCRATCHES.

Other Racing Results

Weather, clear; track, fast,

At Empire City.

High Skip Blackamoor

Mollie Myhill ...

EMPIRE CITY SCRATCHES. second race—Vigilant, Jim Bell. Third race—Bridegroom. Fourth race—La Diva. Fifth race—Great Hopes, Xenophone. Plymouth Belle. Sixth race—Porto Bello Gold Taragnol.

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES.

LAYTON AND HOPPE TO GIVE CUE EXHIBITION HERE NOV. 12, 13, 14

Johnny Layton, three-cushion billiard champion, will oppose Willie Hoppe, former 18.2 billiard champion, in a 300-point threecushion exhibition match at Peterson's Nov. 12, 1, 14. Six blocks of 50 points each will be played.

CHAMPION ICE SKATER **GIVES EXHIBITIONS**

Bobby McLean of Chicago, naional pro speed and fancy skating champion, who has been giving skating exhibitions at the Winter Garden since Friday, will continue to give exhibitions this week. Mc-Lean is a veteran of the sport, having won his first national title in

By J. L. DEMPSEY. 1—Zacaweista, Draha, Lady Lanta.
2—Orbikripp, Marcella, Stuart Hunter
3—Theo Fay, Sanction, Wildrake,
4—TINDER, Windy City, Lillian T.
5—Seth's Hope, Maily Jane, Ruane,
6—Charm, Hidden Thoughts, Bramstar,
7—Ralph Hartenstein, Head Cover

1—Zazaweista, Lady Lanta, Queerquil 2—Bawkshaw, The Padre, Golden Glin 3—Wildrake, Sandy Hatch, Our Buddy, 4—TINDER, Windy City, Captain J. 5—Montanaro, Quick Return, Mall me. Lady.
7—Ralph Hartenstein, Up and Down.
Know Me Gnome.

> At Latonia. By S. S. BROWN.
>
> ern. Baby Delhi, Tumble,
> t Beacon, Mineryus, Mick
> Viola, Hiram Kelly, I

RACING SELECTIONS

At Hawthorne. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

At Empire City. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS TO TRAIN IN ST. LOUIS

The Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League will train in St. Louis, Josep's Forshaw, pres-ident of the Missouri Skating Association, announced today following a conference with Maj. McLaugh-

lin, owner of the team, in Chicago yesterday. The rink in which the Chicago team will play this season will not be completed until the opening of the season, A representative of the plete arrangements with the management of the Winter Garden.

Robert L. Probst, president of the Western A. A. U., was named a member of the Amateur Skating Union Olympic Committee at the convention in Chicago, while Forshaw was named on the Fancy Skating Committee.

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SCORES ONLY GOAL FOR SOUTH SIDE TEAM IN MUNY

FORMER MILLER STAR TALLIES AFTER FINK'S SHOT HITS POST

By Dent McSkimming.

Playing before unusually large rowds, 30 teams of the Municipal soccer Lague opened their chamonship season with 15 games in the public parks, yesterday after-goon. In most cases, the standard Y. M. H. A. 1. Goals—Towey, Colof play was quite as good as could be expected on opening day.

Close scores and intensely intenesting games were played at Sherman Park, Forest Park and Carandelet Park, but at Fairgrounds the scores were rather lop-sided. Joe Hennessy, former center for-ward of the professional Ben Milher team, tallied the only goal of the game between the Spanish Ideal Club and the South Side Club at Carondelet Park. The energetic Spanish lads outplayed their heav-ier rivals almost all the way, but had virtually no scoring punch. Hennessy's scoring chance ame when Sonnie Fink's hard shot rebounded from the goal upright. In the opening game of the double-header. Tom Chartrand's head opened the scoring for St. Thomas time to prevent Gene Thumm's goal from tying the score. Thumm scored with his head on a scored w scored with his head on a corner kick. Each of the four clubs

showed a lot of good material.

At Sherman Park the all-star Kolsters met with unexpected re-sistance from the Finans and the rame ended in a 1-1 tie. Probably the biggest surprise of the day, however, was the showing of the Y. M. H. A. team, which held the Squadron Club to a 2-1 score. Just one year ago the Hebrews played their first game as a team and the scores against them were rarely better than 6-0. Now they must be considered a fair football club, although they have lost one of their finest players, Joe Tuvil, who is on the Wellston club roster in the professional league.

The Angelicas, champions of the Municipal League, resumed where the Cornhuskers. they left off at the close of last season, beating the Shreve team,

GRIFFITHS WILL TRY . FOR 50TH VICTORY IN **ROW AGAINST DILLON**

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- Jerry "Tufheavyweight sensation, will go gunning for his fiftieth consecutive victory tonight when he tangles

pile driving punch, has had a mether the last chalk mark, the result teoric career in the ring, advancing might have been different. from preliminary boy to a contend-er for the light heavyweight crown within one year. A good share o his 49 victories have been via th knockout route. In his last match here, he stopped the veteran Mik McTigue in the first round, pum melling the "iron man" with hi levastating punches.

MUNY SOCCER RESULTS

(No. 2 Group) Angelicas 4, Shreve Avenue B.

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SHERMAN PARK Finans 1. Kolsters 1. Goals

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(No. 1 Group) Maguire and Thumm. South Side 1. Spanish Ideal Soccer Club 0.

CARONDELET PARK

(No. 2 Group) Garretts 1, German Sport No. 2 Club 0. Goal-C. Jasorka. Trumbull Tailors 4, Benton Park Recreation 1. Goals-Koptis (2) and

CONCORDÍA PARK JUNIORS Place 2. Lee-Scherman 2. Goals-Coughlin, A. Doerr and Brennan,

FOREST PARK

TIGER FUMBLES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29 There is no question today about has eked out three victories over

The Tigers crumbled before crushing Nebraska offensive Sat orday, 24 to 0, in the feature Big Six game of the day, and a contest that may have determined the championship of the new circuit Missouri threatened early in the first period and thereafter tried

vainly to stop "Blue" Howell and his mates. Fumbles, which large ly contributed to the 19-point lead ty" Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., light gained by Iowa State last week, before the Tigers rallied in super human style to score 28 points for victory, also played a part in the Nebraska debacle, accounting for with Harry Dillon, former Cana-dian champlon, in the principal 19-Had the Missourians gained a round match at White City.

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PENALTY KICK GIVES MADISON TEAM 2-2 TIE

There was promise of a tighter 2. A. C. Bauer Oil Co. 1. Goals—Soccer League today as a result deadlocked in the Big Ten conter-Prien, Cornish and Rone. Salis- of yesterday's double-header in ence football championship race bury Business Men 1, Benjamin-Petty Cont. Co. 1. Goals—Gastorf was held to a 2-2 tie by the tail-

Tom Erbe and Tai Mulroy appeared in the Ben Miller lineup for strengthened. Club 1. Goals—T. Chartrand, right fullback dropped Harry Fink notchers came through the last son scored.

rens, the Wellstons presented a walloping Chicago, 40 to 0. changed forward line. Jack SS. Mary and Joseph 2, Kochs 0. Corrigan. John Rudge played cen-Goals—Aubuchon, Noonan. Uncle's ter and scored his team's lone goal. Brengle counted for the Tablers.

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Maplewood and Webster Teams Play Saturday

By Henry L. Freund

The feature County football game of the week will be played Saturday afternoon at Maplewood when Coach Wahlbrink's strong eleven meets Webster High. Maplewood won a 13-6 game from Cha-minade last Friday, while Webster fought a tie battle at Fulton with the Deaf and Dumb school. Web-ster and Maplewood have been traditional rivals for many years and gridiron fans are anticipating a

St. Charles engages the Principia squad at the former's field in an-other Saturday game. St. Charles lost an opportunity to forge to the front in the race for County honors by dropping a hard fought game to Kirkwood. Coach Lyon's men are leading the league with four victories, having beaten Wellston, Ritenour, Clayton and St. Charles. No game is scheduled for this week. One inter-city game is carded for this week-end as Crystal City plays Ritenour on Friday.
Ritenour, fresh from its victory
over Clayton, expects to put up a
battle against Crystal City although
the "dope" heavily favor the visitors. Crystal City has an impressive early season record including an easy win over the Roosevelt High seconds and a 13-0 victory

over St. Louis University High.

Normandy travels to Sparta
(Ill.) Friday to engage the High
school team of that city. Normandy is hoping to break its string of losses at Sparta. Clayton plays at John Burroughs in another non-league game Friday. Both these team are having poor seasons and will be battling to save their sca-son's record.

The only league game of the week brings together Wellston and University City at the latter's grounds. U. City has a good record this year, the only black mark being a 0-0 game with Maplewood. Wellston also has a capable team but is not expected to be able to turn back the Delmar avenue

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ILLINOIS PLAYS MICHIGAN IN **BIG TEN BATTLE**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 29. championship race in the St. Louis Ohio State, Illinois and Iow.. are Soccer League today as a result deadlocked in the Big Ten conferwas held to a 2-2 tie by the tail-end Ben Millers. The Tablers, also showing considerable improvement and none lost, while Illinois and over previous performances, held Iowa each have two victories and no defeats. Although Wisconsin, with one victory and a tie game is the first time this season and the close behind, the tie game lessens team generally appeared greatly the possibility of the Badgers win-Erbe's return to ning the title. These four topout of the game. The Millers week-end on the long end of the would have gotten off with a vic- scores in their respective games. tory had not Halfback O'Hara Ohio State defeating Indiana 13 to handled the ball in the penalty 0, Illinois beating Northwestern 6 area. On the free kick awarded to 0, Iowa turning back Minnesota by Referee Oscar Mossman, Han-Michigan, 7 to 0. Purdue broke Due to the illness of Lou Ah- into the win column by decisively

But one noteworthy change took O'Reilly was drawn in from the place in the conference race, that wing where he was replaced by being Iowa's victory over the Corrigan. John Rudge played censtrong Minnesota eleven. Iowa's rejuvenated machine put the Gophers out of championship consideration, temporarily at least. Two Conference Games Set.

But two conference games will be played in the conference this week end, Illinois playing at Michiwhile Minnesota engages Northwestern at Evanston. Coach Zuppke's Illini will be favorites against Michigan.

Michigan has suffered defeat at the hands of Indiana, Ohio State and Wisconsin, annexing but seven points against 32 scored by opponents while Illinois has won over Indiana and Northwestern, making 19 points against 7 scorel by op-

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Penn to Play Chicago. Several intersectional will be held in the conference Saturday, the outstanding games beins between Pennsylvania and Chicago at Chicago and Princeton at Ohio State. will be the Alabama-Wisconsin clash at Madison; South Dakota at Iowa and Case at Purdue, Indiana has an open date and will devote the time to practice sessions

EDGEMONT TEAM LEADS EAST ST. LOUIS MUNY SOCCER ORGANIZATION

The Edgemont A. C. took the lead in the East St. Louis Municipal Soccer League by defeating the Slacks, 2 to 0, in the first game of noon at Jones' Park. In the second game, Waverlys won from the Madisons. 5 to 0.

Standings: NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE.

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SHIKAT OPPOSES EVKO IN FEATURE MATCH TONIGHT

Dick Shikat, recognized as the German heavyweight wrestling champion and esteemed by many as Europe's most formidable con tender for world championship bonors since George Hackenschmidt, will oppose John Evko, in the main event of four bouts at the New Coliseum tonight. They will wrestle to a one-fall decision. The semi-windup brings Dick

Daviscourt, California headlock artist, and Roy Steele of Seattle. Wash., together for the third time in a one-fall engagement with a time limit of one hour. Steele was the victor in their first setto, held in an East Side arena two years ago, while Daviscourt triumphed in a return bout last season at the New Coliseum.

Nick Lutze of Indianapolis, former college football and wrestling star on the Notre Dame University squad, meets George Hills of Kansas City. Mo., in another one-fall bout.

The curtain-raiser, scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock will bring LAYTON AND HOPPE TO together Vito Rinaldi, a local Italian, and Tommy Marvin of Okla-homa, in a trial match with a time limit of 30 minutes. Dinaldi will be making his debut. He has been fined his activities to engagements at local and cast side theaters.

and Evko as a result of the im-pressive debut of the German CHAMPION ICE SKATER grappler two weeks ago, when he speedily defeated Herman Gotch of Omaha, Neb. Tonight's encounter will bring

House and the Centrals won in the opening day's play of the Com- a wrestler who participated in sevmunity House Soccer League, yes-terday. Wesley House defeated back, defeating Wladek Zbysko and Garden since Friday, will continue galloped to victory in the team, both defensively and offen-sively and will prove tough going hood House trimmed Holy Cross, his most impressive bouts and los-los- Lean is a veteran of the sport, havfor opposing teams. Minnesota is 2 to 1, and the Centrals blanked ing to Joe Stecher and John Pesek ing won his first national title in

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

MAIN EVENT-Richard Shikat, Germany, vs. John Evko, Jugo-Slavia. To a one fall fin-Weights-Shikat, pounds; Evko, 225 pounds. Ref-

eree—Harry S. Sharpe. SEMI-WINDUP—Dick Daviscourt, Los Angeles, Cal., vs. Roy Steele, Scattle, Vash. One fall. Time limit one hour. Weights— Daviscourt, 218 pounds; Steele, Myers

SECOND PRELIMINARY -Nick Lutze, Indianapolis, vs. George Hills, Kansas City, Mo. One fall. Time limit one hour. Weights -- Lutze, 252 pounds; Hills, 209 pounds. Referee-Harry S. Sharpe. CURTAIN RAISER - Vito

Rinaldi, St. Louis, vs. Tommy Marvin, Oklahoma City, Ok. One fall. Time limit 30 minutes. Weights-Rinaldi, 207 pounds; Marvin, 210 pounds. Referee-Edward Myers. TIMEKEEPER - E. Earle

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Johnny Layton, three-cushion wrestling professionally for about two years but has heretofore conlie Hoppe, former 18.2 billiard champion, in a 300-point three- Francis J. Allen of Chic cushion exhibition match at Peterson's Nov. 12, 1, 14. Six blocks Considerable interest has developed in the match between Shikat of 50 points each will be played.

GIVES EXHIBITIONS

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James H. Maurer of Reading.

Pa., who, with Norman Thomas,

presidential candidate, maker up

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party, peered through filmy blue

eyes across the table at a local

Jewish editor sponsoring his can-didacy, shoved back his chair,

moved a tray to make room for a

comfortable middle, and went on

"There is certainly real prosperity in the country today," he re-

marked, "for some interests. But

of truth that it is general. The working classes are in a particu-larly bady way. In industry I

should say that perhaps one-third of the workers are steadily em-

ployed at good wages. Another third is irregularly employed, with a meager recompense, and the last third works from two to four days

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Nearly 4,000,000 workmen are

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ST. LOUIS GETS INDOOR TITLE SKATING MEET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-Minneapo ras awarded the national outdo kating championship, - St. Los the national indoor skating cham-pionship and Detroit was grante he international indoor skatia the Amateu Skating Union of the United State esterday. Dates for the champio

The union also re-elected W liam Carrol Hill of Boston as pre dent; Joseph K. Savage, New York first vice president; R. Goodwin Cleveland, second vice preside R. C. Loughran, Detroit, vice president, and H. C. Fi Andover, Mass., secretary-tress

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The Socialist party, he declared offered labor its only hope of getting a square deal. "I can see no basis for hoping that Hoover will accomplish for New England and the other industrial centers what New England's own son, Calvin Coolidge, has failed to do," he continued. "And while conditions in the Re-Winter holds no fears publican party go from bad to worse, we find the Democratic party and its candidate so intimately associated with the enemies and

exploiters of labor in this campaign as to make the mere possioility of Democratic victory a nightmare to intelligent workmen. 'Raskob and du Pont are leaders of the open-shop, anti-union forces of the Nation, and Smith's main strength as a Democrat lies in the uth, where the party's chief bolitical function is to defend labor

exploiters in that benighted section. Puts Parties on Par. "Armies of jobless men walk the streets of New England today because textile and other manufac-turers are deserting New England for the cheap, nonunion labor mar-kets of the Democratic South, where the Democratic organization is the creature and tool of the exploiters of cheap, unorganized la-bor, just as in New England the Republican party is employed to further the open shop, wage-slash-

ing movement."

Maurer stated that everybody knew Hoover was aligned with the reactionary element and that if Smith ever had been kindly disposed toward labor, he had forgotten about it "in his crazed amoi-

tion to enter the White House." Maurer spoke at a City Club luncheon today, and tonight will make an address at Jeffla Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues. At present he is one of five City Commissioners in Reading, a body with a three-to-two Socialist majority. He recently resigned as president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor after serving 16 successive terms. He was also a State Legislator six years, sponsoring labor improvement measures now in effect. He is 64 years old.

Hoyle & Rarick Stores Sold. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—National Family Stores, Inc., of New York, a chain store corporation, has acquired Hoyle & Rarick, a chain of credit stores operating in the Middle West, President A. S. Lipman announced today. The acsurplus treasury funds and issu-ance of 30,000 shares of common

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Ruedlinger, Katherins
Schaub, Edward G.

Hoop, Viriginia Belle Hooss, Charles A. Isaacs, James W. Kelly, John T. Kennedy, Stasis. Witt, Mary Kentzinger, August (Wulf, Bertha

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AbCHAL. SAM—Suddenly, on Saturday, Oct. 27, 1928, dear son of Awad and Farha AbChal. dear brother of Matel. Julia, Febec. Jane. Philip. Edward. Mary, George, Fredie, Richard and Edna AbChal. Funeral from the residence, 1212A Morrison avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 1:30 p. m. to St. Raymond Church, Ninth and La Salie street. Interment in SS. Peter and Faul's Cemetery.

BRADY, ANNA—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 28, 1928, at 3:30 o'clock a. m. beloved sister of Peter L. William A., Elinabeth A. and Julia G. Brady.

Funeral committy residence, 1389

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Saturday, Oct. 27, 1928, at 11:45 p. m. of 3229 Liberty street, beloved widow of the late John Burger and dear mother of William H., John F. Burger and Mrs. Emma Haake, Mrs. Hilda Braun (nee Burger), our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, Remains in state at the Shumacher funeral committed in Saturday, Oct. 37, 1834, and 1834, an

Remains in state at the Shumacher fu-neral home, 3013 Meramec street, until Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 8 a. m. Interment at Jefferson City, Mo. Jefferson City papers please copy, (c)

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CARAPELIA. ANGELO — Entered into
rest on Monad process. 29 1928; 7,20
apelia (nee Parisi) dear father of Michael
and Jennie Carapella, brother of Dominick
Carapella.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlor, 3846 Lindell boulevard. Due notice
of time will be given.

DEAN, JAMES P.—Entered into rest Oct.
27, 1928, at 9 p. m., beloved husband
of Irene Dean (nee Mound), dear father of
Francis Dean, dear brother, brother-in-law,
son-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tuesday. Cct. 30, at 8:30 a.
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m. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Valley
Park. Bopp service.

DENVER WILLIAM—Of 5051 Gravois

Park. Bopp service. (c)

DENVER, WILLIAM—Of 5051 Gravois avenue. on Sunday. Oct. 28, 1928, at 12 noon, beloved father of Margaret McCarron tines Denver) four dear father-in-law far seventy-second year.

Funeral from Wacker-Belderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue. Wednesday. Oct. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t, John's The Baptist Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c2) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

DE ROUN, JOSEPH—Entered into rest on
Monday, Oct. 29, 1928, at 10:15 a. m.,
beloved husband of Lillian Belcher de
Roun, dear father of Agnes, Joseph Jr.,
Gerald and Annita de Roun.
Funeral from family residence, 3625
Flad avenue. Due notice of time later.(c) Find avenue. Due notice of time later.(c)

ENDICOTT, CALVERT—Of 2680 Washington avenue, Granite City—Entered into rest Oct. 28, 1928, at 1:30 p. m. aged 80 years, father of J. O. and William Endicott of Granite City. Ill., Wilber Endicott and Mrs. 1da Weitzel of St. Louis, Mrs. Emms Noel indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Emms Noel indianapolis, Ind., william James Endicott, Eloss Noel Evergence Fenton, Ruth Maupin and Walter Weitzel.

mrs. Emma Noel of Indianapous, Ind., and grandfather of Kathryn, Irene. Royce. William, James Endicott. Eloise Noel, Eugene Fenton, Ruth Maupin and Waiter Weitzel.

HANS, FRANCIS—Beloved wife of the late Vincent Hass and dear mother of Eate Vincent Hass, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great grandmother.

Due notice of funeral, 4124 Virginia avenue.

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HACKETT, JOHN—Entered into rest on Stunday, Oct. 28, 1928, at 2 a. m., be of Hard, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral from Arthur J, Donnelly's parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 30, at 2 o clock, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Elieved into rest of Adolph J., Harry J. and William T. Harbstreet and our dear bother and uncle, and of Garpenter's Local No. 47 and Carpenter's Auxiliary Club.

HART, LUCILLE Gase Culmus—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 27, 1928, wife of late John Hart, dear father of Local No. 47 and Carpenter's Local No. 47 and Ca

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Notice of funeral from the residence, 214 West Florence avenue. St. Louis County, later. Deceased was a nember of Company F. 354th Infantry. Eightyninth Division. Kriegshauser service. (c?)

McBRIDE, JOHN R.—On Sunday, Oct. 22

of Company F. 354th Infantry, Eightyninth Division. Kriegshauser service, (c2)
McBRIDE, 50HN R.—On Sunday, Oct. 28,
1928, at 19:30 p. m., beloved husband
of Frances McBride.
Funcrai Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p.
m., from Cullin & Kelly's chapel, 1416
North Taylor avenue, to Memorial Part
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the
Royal League, No. 370.
McDONALD. ARCHIE A.—Of 3320A Nebrasks avenue, beloved husband of Eisabeth McDonald (nee Dobler), beloved hisabeth McDonald (nee Dobler), beloved hisabeth McDonald (nee Dobler), beloved hisabeth McDonald (nee Doblar), dear
brother of Mrs. Henry Lebbing, Mrs. Tom
Mahoney (nee McDonald), and Joseph McDonald and our dear brother-in-law, cousin,
nephew and uncle, at the age of 45 year,
Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 1:30 p.
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McELROY, ALICIA, ELLEN (nee Man)

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Cemetery.

MATTII. JOSEPH L.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 28, 1928, at 7:20 a.m., beloved husband of Matilda Mattil (nee Adler), dear father of Paul, Lawrence, Joseph Jr., Christina Schults, Harry, Alexander, John and Catherine Mattil, our dear father-in-law, standfather, uncle and

Bertha, Stemier, Mrs. L. J., McGraw and Mrs. W. Schroer and our dear father-in w. Schroer and our dear father-in w. grandfather, brother and brother-in law, grandfather, brother and brother-in law, grandfather, brother and brother-in law, Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 2 p. m. from William F. Paschedar's chapel, 2825 North Grand boulevard, to St. John's Cemetery.

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Funeral from residence. 8017 Water street, on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 a. n., to St. Boniface Church, thence to Month Olive Cemeters. (CS)

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MID CHAINS—Lost; set of skid chains, size 32x600; Blackhawk auto jack; South St. Louis; reward. Webster 3794; (62)

PECTACLES—Lost; black case; in or around flotel Statler. Call Lindell 8180, sak for Maurice. (63)

SUITCASE AND OVERCOAT—Takon from car, 7th and Olive, Priday evening; deep santiment attached to photographs in suit-case. Reward if photographs returned and overstions asked. (63) Mexicons asked. (64) Mexicons asked. (64) Mexicons asked. (65) Mexicons asked. (66) Mexicons asked. (66) Mexicons asked. (66) Mexicons asked. (66) Mexicons asked. (67) Mexicons asked. (67) Mexicons asked. (68) Mex

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The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 29, 1928; \$22,700,000; corresponding day last year. \$6,215,100,000; oct. 29, 1928; \$28,700,000; this year. \$6,071,500,000; this year. \$6,071,500,000; this year. \$6,071,500,000; total to dividual accounts, \$1,7,100,000; total to dividual accounts, \$1,500,000,000; total to dividual accounts, \$1,500,000,000; total to dividual and bank and

Lead was quoted in St. Louis today at NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Rubber futures \$6.25 per 100 pounds. Slab zinc was quoted at \$6.25 per 100 ls.60c May. 13.00c. electrolytic spot and future. \$16. Iron steady; no. 2 f. c. b. Eastern Pennsylvania. \$20c, 20.50: Buffaio. \$17.50c(18.50; Alabama \$16.55; Trof firm; enter \$40.50; May. 18.80c; May. 18.80c.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Word of rains in Argentina did much today to dispel ap-prehension of crop damage in that coun-

NEW YORK CURB MARKET (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. a-Actual sales. UR-Under-rule. EX-Ex-rights. *Cents a share.

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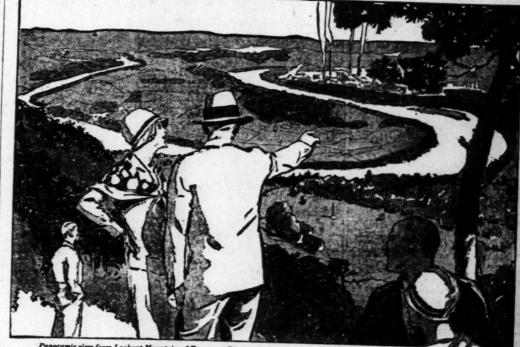
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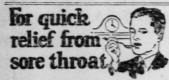
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FOR EXPANSION HEARD

City Enters No Objections to Acquiring of North American's East Side Holdings.

ent of the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 29.— The application of the Union Elec-tric Light and Power Co. of St. ment for the itching torture of Eaze
ma. The first application of Zemo its parent company, the North

> vened as a party in the case, but entered no objections to the proposed transfer of control from the North American to its subsidiary, the Union Electric, of the North American holdings on the East Side n the St. Louis metropolitan dis-

Muench said the only concern of Get at the source of your troutles. the city was whether the transaction would in any way impair the You need never again be ashamed of credit of the Union Electric or inyour complexion. Enjoy the beauty, crease its expenses and thereby place a greater burden upon St

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who also is president of the Union Electric Co. of St. Louis, who also is president of the Union Electric of Illinois, testified the transfer was for unification of the properties under control by the move would aid the credit of the Union Electric of St. Louis and well as thata of the companies be-

Egan said the earnings of the among the children or adults, sore companies to be transferred would s, upon the basis of the \$18.111. He said the return would go into

> proposes to pay the purchase price by issuing 420,000 of its no par value ocmmon stock to the North taling \$10,500,000, and pay the

tion, without touching the surplus. of the Union Electric of Illinois arrived at by adding \$2.068,787 in From Yucatan the party will fly the observed that if the Union at par value, in this transaction, undistributed surplus of the combetted at large surplus its but the stock probably could be panies, which is to be transferred, will be led by Floyd Citions.

lated by the Union Electric in its Missouri consumers might later sold for three times its par value. and \$4,665,414 in advances to the

get another rate reduction.

Egan said the North American comEgan said the price at which began acquiring stocks of the com-City Counselor Muench, in quesioning Egan, said the city's experts had figured the book value

Egan said the price at which began acquiring stocks of the Union Electric stock was being issued made no difference. He the Union Electric in about 1920
By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29.—The of the common stock the Union said the Union Electric was ac-Electric was to issue to the North quiring the stocks at their cost to tric of Missouri to enable forma-Mexican Government, at the re-American was \$50 a share, or the North American, and that if tion of a unified electric power quest of Ambassador Morrow, has double the \$25 a share at which it they had to pay the present mar-system in the St. Louis district. granted permission for five Ameris being issued. He asked why the ket price, it would be much cash cost of the stocks to the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the approximately value, thereby raising all the money necessary for the transaction of the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the approximately approximately stock could not be sold at its book greater than the approximately constant the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the approximately constant the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the approximately constant the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the approximately constant the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the approximately constant the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the approximately constant the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the approximately constant the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the approximately constant the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the approximately constant the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the approximately constant the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the stock could not be sold at its book greater than the stock greater than the stock greater than the stock greater than the stock greater

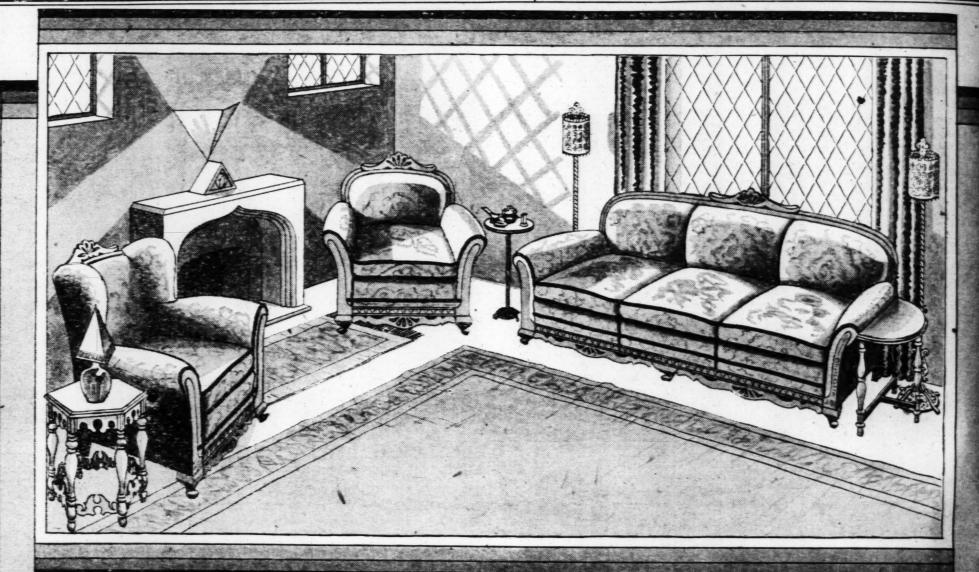
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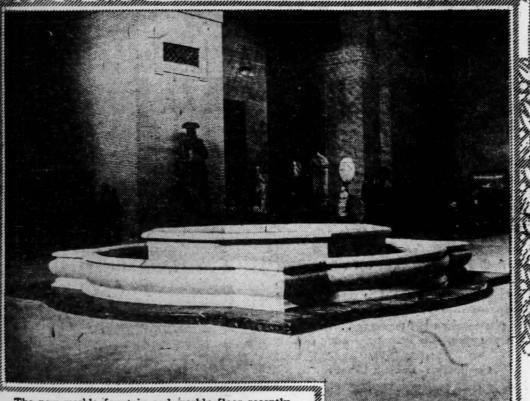


Popular Comics News Photographs

WHERE THE CITY PROPOSES TO ESTABLISH A NEW PARK



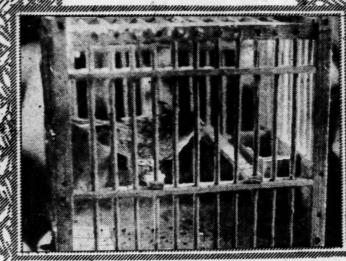
IN THE ART MUSEUM



Almost the whole of the 50 acres which the city propo buy for \$43,000 for a park in connection with the new Missouri River waterworks is shown in this picture. The waterworks is on/land now owned by the city in the river bottoms, concealed behind the trees in the right background. The photographer stood near Olive Street road, the southern boundary of the site. The eastern edge is along the line of the plowed field at the right and the western boundary just beyond the dwelling on the left

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

AN AMERICAN NOW



The canary mascot which came over with the German Zeppelin and which Commander Eckener has presented to the daughter of a United States naval officer at Lakehurst

CLEANING RAILROAD ROADBEDS



A new machine which automatically renovates track ballast by ex-cavating it, removing the dirt, returning the stone to the track and bringing it to the proper, level.

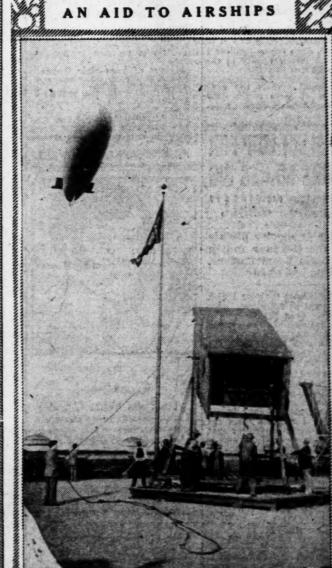
The new marble fountain and marble floor recently placed in the main hall of the Art Museum. The border of the fountain will be planted with shrubbery. The improvement cost \$23,000, to be paid from the general funds of the museum.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW



A section of the exhibition of plants in the annual attraction in the Floral Display House at Shaw's Garden.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



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How to Guard Against Fires

By Emilie Hoffman his proclamation setting aside esident Coolidge made the ement that during last year the perty loss in the United States to fire has been estimated as \$475,000,000. Statistics show over \$475,000,000. Statistics but that loss of life and injuries by fire have also taken a heavy toll.

ders can do much to reduce that enormous fire loss and thinking people throughout the country are taking steps to make their homes and communities safe

gainst fires.
Unsafe electrical appliances cause a large number of fires and every householder should make there are no loose receptacle hes nor defects in wiring, no ed wires, frayed cords and light sockets. How many fires are caused by overheated electric appliances just because the current is not turned off?

It is surprising how many house-wives use kerosene to start the fire in the range. One woman re-cently asked, "How could you get ood to burn without kero-" This shows the need of des against the dangers of

line explosions cause many fires and it is so easy to keep this in a safety can and to never take a chance on using it in a room where there is a fire or a flame. Taking a chance is what does much of the mischief. A thinking person will never take a chance

on a fire. Housewives know the danger of less mops and dusters or any oily cioths lying unprotected in the closet, yet so many take the chance.

and should be cleaned, but he takes the chance for another season and lets it go on smoking. In country homes one often sees stove or furnace pipes leading through closets or partitions. Some day a fire breaks out in the closet and re are vain regrets.

Rubbish is cremated in the furnace and the overheated chimney or flue gets afire. Hot ashes are put into a barrel or wooden box and how often it has happened this chance was taken just

It has been said that preventable fires seldom start in clean places, clear away the accumulation of old paper, rubbish, oils, paints and ng that will burn, in and around your homes and make your safe against fires.

How many of our kitchens are centers of fire hazards thes are hung on the pipe conons around the range, a line are hung on these to dry. In one ne there was a heavy fire loss caused by the ignition of newspapers lying on a chair beside the s range—the oven was lighted a window was open. Curtains blowing against gas jets near win-

There is no excuse for using cles or cannes to look pressed gently with the flat sides when a flashlight can be of two knives the flow of juice etc., when a flashlight can be bought as low as 30 cents and the may be started again. It is selected to be started again. careful householder will always dom necessary have the home flashlight equipped drip overnight.

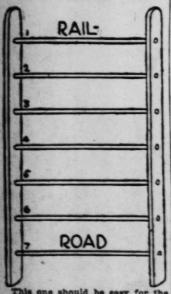
In how many homes are matches kept in tin boxes and out of the reach of children? Yet we constantly read of homes and chil-

fires occur in the homes of our country every day and night it ms wise to take every precauion to make our homes absolutely

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safe against this appalling calam-

Climb Down!

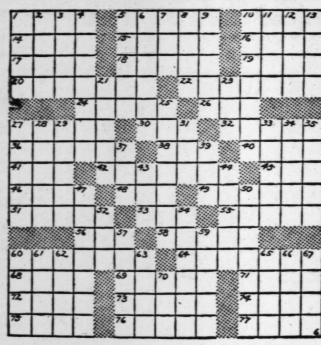


This one should be easy for the sumuters. Change Rail to Road relimbing down a rung at a time, sanging a single letter only in sch downward step without transming the remaining letters. Maybe be can clip a rung or two from it solution, which will appear to-sorrow:

r to Vine-Yard: 1, Vine; ; 2, Wane; 4, Wand; 5, (Copyright, 1898.)

e grated and served in

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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17 Fine Russian hemp. 18 Perfume 19 Slave.

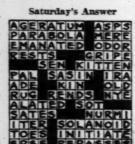
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30 Weight measure. 32 Icy. 38 Pollack. 40 Sand heap. 41 Salutation.

45 Proceed. 46 Cone bearing tree 48 Milk.

51 Large antelope. 53 Soak. 55 Knobs.

56 Confer rank. 58 Part of a dynamo



68 Above.

71 Edge of roof. 73 Becomes cross 74 Mother of the

gods. 75 Disappeared. 76 Rigid. 77 Woolen thread. DOWN

Small opening in skin. 2 A Prince (var.), 3 Walking stick.

4 Quivering sound in music. 5 Sticky substance.

6 An upward slope. 8 Girl's name.

10 Handled. 12 Eat.

13 A conveyance runners. 21 Express indirect

25 Comforter. 27 Shaft of a feathe 28 Find fault.

31 Conjunction. 34 To accusto 37 Timber tree

India. 39 Bottom of a river 43 Vehicle.

44 Title of courtes 47 Lasted. 50 Magic

52 Unexploded shell. 54 Drunkards. 57 Brute. 59 Concise. 60 Remove,

61 Sinful 62 Learn (obs.). 63 Plum tree. 65 A sunken fence.

66 Always. 67 Head of a college

For the Jellymaker

JELLY rack for dripping the A fruit juice is a great conveni-ence if you make much jelly. weis to dry, often clothes lines An outing flannel bag has been ter). Dip the stained article into so over the stoves and clothes found more satisfactory by specialfound more satisfactory by special-ists of the Bureau of Home Eco-times without leaving the article nomics of the United States De- in the water, rinse in three of Agriculture than and hang in direct sunlight. cheesecloth, since the latter sometimes breaks and makes necessary to strain the juice a second time The jelly bag should not be squeezed, but light pressure may is no excuse for using be used on the sides to get the last juice out. If the bag is

it pays to make a second and third extraction of juice, especially if these are mixed with the first extraction to equalize the flavor and acid content.
Often, however, it is better, after dren burned because matches were the first extraction, to make the played with.

When one considers that 359

the first extraction, to make the pulp or pomace that remains into a fruit butter or paste or spiced preserve. This residue often contains considerable pectin and is of good flavor. Such fruit spreads are excellent for giving variety to the

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PRACTICE THAT IS A PLEASURE

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne S OME conscientious mothers try to fix habits of punctuality, orderliness and cleanliness by standing over their children daily. and never once allowing them to slip from perfection in these mat-

The theory is that if children are made to go through the proper motions again and again, these will become set as a part of their be-

Old fashioned educators had the same idea. "Practice makes perfect" was written in the copy book three hundred times. But, alas, the scrawl at the end was generally worse than the first attempt For practice alone will never make It is a recognized fact of psychol-

ogy that the feelings which acc pany any action profoundly influence the impression which the act itself makes on the individual's mind. It is equally true that ex-periences which are pleasant are remembered and repeated, while those which are unpleasant are forgotten as speedily as possible. The mother who insists on the

performance of certain tasks without trying to make the child enjoy either the tasks themselves, or good results they bring in

By Charles Mack.

Mack: You'se so smart, can you tell me why Mr. Coolidge is like Mr. Hughes?

Moran: Say, you must have gone to one of them colleges where they learn you more QUESTIONS than ANSWERS.

Mack: Do you give up? Moran: Do I give what up? I never had it. Mack: Well, ask me why.

Moran: What? Mack: Not what, why.

Moran: Well, why is Mr. Coolidge like Mr. Hughes?

Mack: They's both got whiskers-Moran: Coolidge ain't got whiskers.

Mack: Let me finish. They's both got whiskers-EXCEPT Coolidge. Moran: That don't make sense.

Mack: You don't think I'd waste it on you if it did, do you?

Moran: If you think that's a good conundrum, we both got sense except you. (Copyright, 1928.)

achievement and parental approv- a state of inhumanly shining clean- | done under such unhappy condial, will reap no harvest for all her liness. The purpose was to teach tions of discipline and restraint them useful habits which would that the moment these girls went In a certain reformatory the girls make good wives and housekeepers out in the world the only sort of In a certain reformatory the girls of them later on. Unfortunately life which attracted them was one the polishing and scrubbing was free from all domestic duties. When Frosting Fails.

If frosting thickens before it ols, it will harden on the cake. sons and intending to a If it hardens and is still warm, add cream and cake, bake the cal until cold. If frosting fails to squares or fancy shapes and in thicken and is cold, add one-fourth with different colored fr cup sifted powdered sugar and heat They are so much easier to until the sugar has thoroughly and handle than layer cake.

When serving grapefruit at a spread slices of sponge or amparty, place green mint candies in food cake with jelly or raspethe centers of the grapefruit after jam and arrange in sandwick to

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 192

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By Neal O'Hara

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In Simplifying Dress

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Hinders Progress.

If you will keep a rubber band wrapped around the lower part of the handle of your umbrella it can

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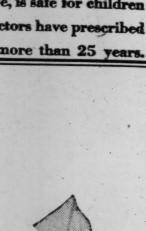
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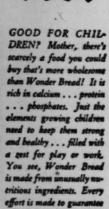
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grumbled Buster Bear.

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Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

THE BEECHNUT HARVEST.

Apache Dance-Apaches The harvest always should be glad; ch boys that wear cordu- Alas, the sometimes it is sad!

-Happy Jack Squirrel. th a dirk. Any good handler can learn the dance on second sight.

B EECHNUTS were ripe. That is, such as they were, they were ripe. But the harvest was a ripe. But the harvest was a pour place your fist in front girlie's nose. One-two-smack! One-two-three, After restoratives have the poer was also there. Striped Chipfuced, you go into the munk, Happy Jack Squirrel, Chatterer the Red Squirrel, Rusty the rour right hand tenderly girlie's jugular vein and Mrs. Grouse, not to mention White-It till she turns purple with foot the Wood Mouse and a few other throw her to the floor others, were all looking for their mp. Or two lumps, if you share. Usually beechnut harvest time is a happy time. This year

is a good dance for a frail it was an anxious time.
"My goodness, I never knew beechnuts to be so scarce," grum-bled Buster Bear. "I depend on comes the fascinating third these nuts to get fat for the winof the Apache dance. Oneter, but unless I can find some ree, step on her. One-twostep on her. Then reverse. no-one, step on her. Three- have got, I guess I shall go into a step on her. An element the winter with very little fat." y can be added by prohib-

It made Buster short tempered. piked shoes from the ball-He growled at everybody who came anywhere near him. There encore, you slam her on were so few of those little threewith a one-two punch. cornered nuts that Buster wanted nce is approved by the all of them himself.

Rescue League (Harlem Lightfoot the Dec

Lightfoot the Deer didn't care mended so much. and highly recommended so much. There was other food for Lightfoot. He really wasn't orean novelty when dependent on beechnuts. The he has carefully sprinkled ward to a feast when these little

nuts should be ripe.

"I feel as if I had been cheated," said Mrs. Grouse. "There is anow and ice and our storehouses are empty, I don't know what we'll tracted through direct or indirect contact with someone else who has the disease in an acute state. r on the back. This maare all those greedy Squirrels acting as if they thought they owned these beech trees. Somebody is going to go hungry this winter if kerchief. The gentleman they are depending on beechnuts. Just see how out-of-sorts Buster Bear is! Usually he is good naued along these lines tured when he is getting beech-

nuts. Mr. Grouse chuckled. "He isn't getting them; that's the trouble,"

dropped here by Gilda Sure enough, Mrs. Bear came poche it is adapted from Mount shuffling up, but Chubby Bear handl the hips.

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Quince Jam.

Pare core and cut up quinces lem. but a novel effect is ing around searching for those litafforded by introducing the tle three-cornered nuts, the smaller folk had rather a hard time. best way to learn the Hula You should have heard Chatter the Red Squirrel scold. To hear to the juice that has been strained him you would have thought that from the parings. When dissolved nd contract a chill. At the he was the only one who had any rights there. Once Mrs. Bear almost caught him. For a while after that his tongue was still. It pour into jars. Cool and seal.

There were very few nuts es- accompaniment.

Precautions in Sinus Disease should not sleep together. Sinus Disease adults and should not be kissed on the mouth. No child with sinus

By Dr. Brice Belden.

OU may be the victim, or have friends that are victims of sinus disease. By this I mean infection, that is to say an inflam-mation, of one or more of the airfilled spaces that surround the eyes and nose. This is not a simple condition affecting the patient only, but a problem that must be considered and dealt with by recgnizing and managing the whole family as a clinical unit.

The disease is characterized at he beginning by all the signs that ve associate with a "cold," but in ddition there is a heavy yellowish or greenish yellow discharge from the nose or dropping from the nose into the throat. This material is raked over and raked over and acute infection passes into an ob-raked over, and when it was quite stinate chronic one.

evident that all the nuts had been gathered, no one was satisfied. When a child has a chronic sinus gathered, no one was satisfied. Cubby Bear and Buster Bear and Mrs. Bear left in different directions, all grumbling and still hungry. The storehouses of the Squirrels and of Whitefoot the Wood Mouse would have to be filled with the removal of tonsils and adenoids does not cure the habit or improve the health. The child's rose is psichorean novelty when the same thing was true of Mr. and Mrs. Grouse. But they were disappointed. They are very fond of an doffs his powdered wig.

The worst of it is," said Happy Jack Squirrel, "the accorn crop isn't beechnuts and they had looked for much better. I don't know how ward to a feast when these little we're going to live this coming ward to a feast when these little we're going to live this coming ward to a feast when these little we're going to live this coming ward to a feast when these little we're going to live this coming ward to a feast when these little we're going to live this coming ward to a feast when these little

the disease in an acute state. When the disease is lying quiescent an attack may be brought on by chilling, overexertion or breathing in a lot of dust or germ-laden

M IXED wool fabrics of the coating type are used for interesting handbags of sports character designed to carry a coat of said he. "Hello, here comes Mrs. this material. Also smoother fab-Bear! She means to have her rics of street weight and texture. In the same way children will con-Hula Hula—The Hula Hula share. And there is Cubby Bear, are made up into bags, frequently tract it from brothers and sisters, piped with leather, and of the flat unless all direct face and hand Sure enough, Mrs. Bear came pochette shape with or without a contact is rigorously excluded. The parent who insists on kissing chilis, Mount Etna and other volcanoes. In the Hula kept his distance. It was quite evivolcanoes. In the Hula dent that Cubby didn't dare come simple enamel and metal mounts them with his or her own fork or dance you wear a powdered very near either Buster Bear or fashion charming afternoon bags. spoon or off the same plate is a dance you wear a powdered wound the waist and are kelly bald everywhere else. Sharing handward word at least of the same plate is a specific for evening use chiffon velecally bald everywhere else. Sharing handward for evening use chiffon velecally bald everywhere else. On her part, she didn't seem at all glad to see Buster Bear. For that matter, they pretended not to that matter, they pretended not to point and the gold and silver brother that matter is a specific for evening use chiffon velecally bald everywhere else. Sharing hand hopeless menace. Sharing hand hopeless menace. Sharing hand hopeless menace. The bathroom wash basin may convey sinus infection to a whole family. The shaving

Nor must the maids be forgot Cover parings and cores with cold ten. A cook with sinus disease water and simmer for 20 minutes. might be tolerable if she always Strain. Weigh the quinces and to washed her hands after using her each pound add % pound of sugar handkerchief or before handling food. How many homes are withcommunity mouth-organs, out whistles and horns?

If there is any sinus disease in the house the children's faces and hands should be washed in runwas the worst fright he had had When serving pork, always use ning water. A disinfectant should apples, baked or in sauce, for an be used in the tub after each bath.

Over an Old

Permanent

wash cloth, soap and towel; paper cups and towels should be used in Bag and Shoe Duet kitchen and bathroom. Children should not sleep together or with

swim in any kind of water.

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Lobster Salad.

diced celery, 1 tablespoon finely minced onion, 1 tablespoon capers,

all together, chill and serve. If

preferred, the ingredients may be

stirred together, except the mayon-

ad after it is on its bed of lettuce.

T HIS costume duet continues to disease or a tendency to it should ing stylists. For the tailleur or daytime costume the bag and shoe ensemble of tweed or covert compined with strappings or trim of leather is indeed clever in effect and adds much to the desired A deviation from the customary lobster salad, but one that will go modish appearance of dress details. further and not prove so expensive. One cup lobster meat, ½ cup

Formal afternoon wear is considerably heightened in style when trimmed in slender gold or silver 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickles, 1 cup mayonnaise dressiing. Mix

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INSTALLMENT XIII.

A FLANK ATTACK. 'M going to slip you a thought. You know Putnam; so do I."

And just before that Cassie had

been jeering about the "ward in let me think." "Funny that Cassie should have the same notion," he mused. "Still.

I don't know why not. Cassie has new one. Putnam, failing in direct

a good head on her shoulders. Too bad she slangs so much; she doesn't have to His glance fell on the postscript:

"My leg is better." Louis laughed for the first time in two days. "I'm afraid I did take Cassie over the jumps," he confessed aloud. "Poor old Cassie, in her

He rambled on up-stream until he caught sight of the pair, returning. The fishing ro had not been taken out of the cases. Louis stepped a little distance off the trail and waited quietly until they fact to Henry. passed. They did not see him;

they saw nobody but each other. When they had passed beyond h aring, he followed them slowly money?" back to camp. "Well, what am I going to do?" and no account. he asked himself. "What would

Now, if they only knew-He paused abruptly in his walk. he inquired. "I'll tell them!" he exclaimed. He walked half a dozen steps,

then halted again and shook his "No; not yet, anyhow. I'll wait." When he reached camp he found that Putnam and Helen had gone canoeing, taking old George with them. Mrs. Putnam had retired to her tent for her afternoon nap. Louis strolled moodily to a little point, from which he could com-

mand a view of the lake, and there way?" sat down to smoke. Soon he was joined by Henry, the stalwart halfbreed whose powerful back bore so much of the burden on portages.

Henry sat down and, without a word, drew something from his pocket and laid it on the rock between them. It was a fifty-dollar

bill, American money air, then at Henry.
"What's that for?" he asked. "For me," said Henry.

slowly moving near the farther ment."

"You mean Putnam?"

Henry nodded. What for? "To take orders from him." "What kind of orders?"
"Orders to go back," answered

Louis repressed any sign of emotion; he considered the news brief-ly and judicially

"Did you tell him you would take his orders?" he asked.

"I said I wanted to think."
"And have you thought?"

"And have you thought.

"I had my thought when he gave it to me." said Henry quietly. "But I wanted you to know. There is the ly used for Paris storm coats, the storm of the I wanted you to know. There is the money; I do not want it. I take your orders."

and relapsed into another silence. printed velvet is also in favor for body else?" he asked presently. With such coats go handbags and Henry reached into another storm hats of printed velvet to pocket and produced a second fifty- match the coat lining.

dollar bill which he laid alongside

"He gave that to Frank," he said. "And Frank gave it to you?" "Frank said to tell you; he is busy now, getting the supper." "I understand. All right. Now

Louis was not wholly surprised, attack, was now making a secret flank assault. He relied, of course, upon his faith in cupidity and the persuasion of the American dollar. What he did not know, and could not be expected to know. Louis reflected, was, first, that Louis had not picked his guides at random; second that no guide would risk the loss of his license from the Dominion government by insubordination while on the trail. Put-

he did not betray that "How about George?" asked Louis, suddenly, "Did he get am flour. Beat two eggs until

nam's attempt caused no anger in

the heart of Louis; on the con-

trary, it gave him some amusement

"No. George is thought to be old

Louis smiled and relapsed into Mr. Biggs want me to do? That's thought again. Bribery, far off in the real question. I can't expect the big woods, struck him as in-

"Did Mr. Putnam have a plan?"

"For Frank and me to take the party back in two canoes. If you and George want to come, all right. and follow with a cloth dampened with linseed oil. Rub vigorously If you don't, you can stay here," was Henry's succinct statement.

Louis drew forth his dog-eared map and spread it on the rock. After a minute's study, his finger began to trace upon it. "Back to the First Pearl," he said. "is 40 miles. You know the

"I mean by land; to walk it." "Sure. But it is shorter-so." And Henry traced another path on

"You know that way, do you?" "I have traveled it." "All right."

"Louis folded the map, picked Louis looked at it with a puzzled up the two \$50 bills and put them in his pocket.

"I will keep the money for a hile," he said. "Tonight I will while," he said. give you some orders. No matter "Who gave it to you?"

The half-breed pointed out what orders I give, you will be a seed by a series of the series across the lake, indicating a canoe paid full time, according to agree-

'Sure," said Henry, with a nod. "All right. I will talk to Frank.

As the guide left him, Louis looked out across the lake at the pproaching canoe. There was no mistaking the bulky figure unged indolently amidships. Louis smiled mysteriously

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

program.

featured in the weekly Roxy National String Quartet is sched-broadsast over KWK at 6:30. Used to begin over KSD at 8:45. A campaign speech sponsored by It is announced from New York

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Ensemble

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United Choral Singers over KMOX pany, directed by Cesare Sodero, pany, directed by Cesare Sodero,

A speech by Gov. Alfred E. Smith may be heard at 8 o'clock over KWK.

The theme songs of feature motion pictures playing Broadway are to be presented by the Lowney orchestra and Ruth Manning, so-prano, at 8 o'clock over KMOX.

the Republican National Committee will begin at 7 o'clock over violinist, is to take part in the Vitaphone broadcast at 8:30 over KMOX. A large orchestra and chorus also are to be heard in this

> The weekly program of the General Motors party over KSD will Verdi begin at 9 o'clock. John Charles Thomas, operatic baritone, and Grace Haves, soprano, will be solo-. Dvorak direction of George Olsen. The young conductor recently achieved Broadway fame in "Kid Boots" and the "Follies," and has been en-gaged for a leading part with his orchestra in "Whoopee," the new Ziegfeld extravaganza now in re-

Brahms' "Apple Blossoms" will by James M. Cox, at Washington.

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Swedish Coronation March
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4. P.—Your wife can apply a Court at any time for an requiring you to support the fou can apply to the court film for an order allowing to see them, or for their custors of the boys become older ances that the court would you custody for at least of the time become greater, should write to a lawyer here. It A.—You should file income thurn in Missouri, if you relier, and your income is defined and your income is death beneficiary, and upon the gations of each beneficiary to your.

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A YOUNG FOLKS' PARTY

By Emilie Hoffman

carrying positions.

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Use four runners for the table

and decorate the ends with kiddle

crepe paper or painted with water

colors. Have plates standing in

groups on the table and sand-

wiches, cake, etc., in dishes to be

the chaps and one for the girls.

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New SHENANDOAH | Rod La Roque and our young folks have come | form a march into the dining room. | Kiddies prefer floor seats, so | Middle Comedy 2 | Mak to town, would it not be | Simply invite the guests to help | themselves to plates and napkins

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"A Thlef in the A'so Comedy. "A Husband" and New Husband Husband" and New Husband" and New Husband" and New Husband" and New Husband Husband" and New Husband Husband Husband" and New Husband" and New Husband Husband" and New Husband Husband" and New Husband and New Husband" and New Husband and New Husban napkins in or under the arm in

ou interest other parents in heme of home entertainments a young folks those restless and girls will be getting ne enjoyments and we. bly, all agree that this is our youth is very much in of. The various hostesses will be different forms of enter-ent so there will be variety this will hold the interest of

leasure seekers. will prove a merry occasion the guests to come in chil-- this will create mt as the guests assemble. pink paper caps for the girls blue for the boys and across at'print some pet kiddie a Tootsie, Dolly, Buddy, etc.—the name the wearer

ar for the evening. hree children's games where n take part to establish a mu-feeling of friendliness. "Lon-gridge," "Blind Man's Buff." sket, a Tasket" and "Go the Mulberry Bush" are all

these with a half hour's for all. Then have a soap test or a blind-fold game ng the tail to the donkey Reel might be introduced

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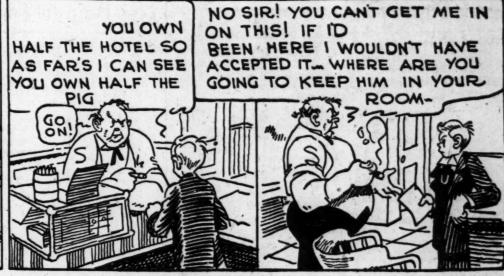
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WHATEVER POSSESSED YOU TO TAKE THAT PIG IN PAYMENT FOR BILL MADDENS ROOM RENT?







The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

It's All Your Fault

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GIRNUE BLACK TOLO FANNY NEBB THAT THE WIDOW CONNIE AND AMBROSE POTTS ARE ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED. IT DON'T SEEM TO SET SO WELL WITH MRS. NEBB 000





HERE'S A FORTUNE THAT

OUR SON, JUNIOR, MIGHT



Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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Way. Conceal these with a puffed cover-ing of the tissue paper to fill the dish. At the end of the refreshments, each guest may be called upon for a stunt, and as a reward ne or she may select a balloun, these being in two colors, one for Then turn on the dance music, and it may be well to provide a W. and B. Metse, 2813 N. Ringsheway.
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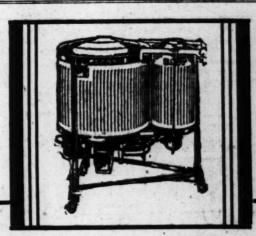
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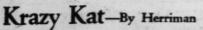
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Catty Katrinka-By Gettier



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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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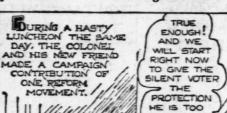
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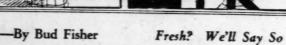


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An Untimely Shrinkage









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LITTLE GUYS MYSELF











FRESH? LISTEN, KID!

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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